ROTHSCHILDS ONE LARGE CLAN.

Remarkable Number of Unions Bo-

tween Cousins Belonging to Family.

Frankfort, Vienna, London, Paris and

Nathan, founder of the London branch, also was so convinced of the business capacities of his wife, a Cohen, that he not only left the huge

residue of his fortune at her disposal, but, says the Ladies Realm, added

instructions that his sons were to en-

How far the instruction was ob-

in the next generation, for three of his

granddaughters, two of whom have

been already named, married not only

out of the family, but out of the

FOR CURTAINED BARBER SHOP.

of Publicity.

been content all these years to be shaven and shorn and massaged in full

view of any one who happens to be passing. I mean that all the barber shops are on the street level or below

glass front that allows a man's toilet

interest. You might think this expos-

down the shades remain up, and pedes-

ered faces in any barber shop they

pass. Going over a comparatively

tonsorial parlors and not one of them

under the barber's hands, do you?"-

The World's Greatest Fleet.

house flag is the Hamburg-American.

could take the wheat crop of 3,000,000 acres, and half a billion feet of lumber

would not fill it. This is the commer-

cial hyphen that has connected Ham-

Spongy Chromium. Chromium in a remarkably new

mium containing 16 per cent. of boron in an electric furnace with a large

mass of copper. The ingot shows the

solved out the dried residue is a bril-

amount of boron present may be driv-

the ordinary metal, does not oxidize

in air, but in flame burns like tinder,

glows very brightly in oxygen and is

Good Authority.

A Cincinnati paper, having spoken of people as "summering" at watering

place, one of its residents asks ironi-

that a man is 'falling' in New York, or

'springing' in the mountains?" Un-

luckily language does not run by logic.

the earth shall winter upon them."

"Gracious, noise." cried mamma.

Bunday.

Proper Enough.

children, stop

"Would it be correct to say

e acid, but not by nitric acid.

attempted even the gauziest ing between its customers and the

New York Press.

'Queer, isn't it," said the observant woman, "that though American men are modest individuals, they have

without her consent.

their mother.

ried a cousin.

Crawford County Directory

NUMBER 4.

Village Officers. President Ching Consecues Con F. Hame Clerk Inns P. Clean Assessor Fred Narrin Treasurer C. C. Which C. C. Which Treasurer C. N. Insley, W. W. Brink, Hong Petersen, C. Clark, L. Kourgler, A. Kraus.

COMMITTEES. Fluance. Claims and Accounts-Brink

Figure. Claims and Accounts—Brink Peterson and Kraus.

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Printing and Licenses—Clark, Brink and Fournier.

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Clark and Kraus.
Ordinances—Kraus, Insley and Clark.
Balaries—Peterson, Fournier, Brink.
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Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Particle we advertise. And a.m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabhath absoluting 10:30 p. m. Praver Meetling. Thinday. 7:30 p. m. Praver Meetling. Thinday. 7:30 p. m. All coffluin include to aniend.

Presbyterian Church.

Methodist Frotestant Church. liev, R. Cunningham, Paster. Services as fol-lows: Preaching to 30 a.m. and 7.p.m. Sabbath achool 11.30 a.m. Prave meeting Wednessay 7.p.m. All are cordisally invited to sured the above services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church. Rev. A. C. Klidegaard, Pastor. Services every

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

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Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each oath.

A. TAYLOR, Post Com.

A. J., POND, Adjutant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at felock in the a ternoon.

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PETER HORCHER, Sec.

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T. NOLAN, R. K.

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MRS. WM. PAIRROTHAM, President. CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

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VOLUME XXXI.

IS AN AUTO STIMULANT. Rest Head on Table and Ideas Flow Answ.

tor, something within yourself which instantly will turn your tired and The founder of the Rothschild famlly, Mayer Amschel of the Red Shield, jaded brain to a fresh and vigorous dying in 1812, exhorted his five sons, engaged as loanmongers under him in

The speaker, a reporter, increased the power of the electric fan.

"Yes," he said, "I am the inventor of the sufferstimulant and I'll give you not be sufferstimulant and I'll give you. Naples, not only to remain faithful to the law of Moses and stand ever united, but to undertake nothing of importance without first consulting of the auto-stimulant, and I'll give you the recipe. It is simply to work with

your head lying on the table. coveries, was accidental. I was en-gaged on a murder story. I wanted to write a fine yarn, but I was tired "The discovery, like all great dis-

gage in no undertaking of moment served one is not in a position to say, but it is certain the Rothschilds have done their best to live in family unity, for from the Gentile point of view the number that have married

cousins is appailing. Of the five children of the great Nathan each mar-Lord Rothschild is the son of cousins and the husband of a cousin. Returning to Nathan, the Sidonia of "Coningsby," though his offspring married cousins, a reaction followed

HIS WAS A NATURAL ERROR.

to be regarded as a matter of public only because it insures a good, strong light for the delicate operation of shaving; but not so, for even at night when the electric lights are glaring trians may gaze upon unlovely lath-

ublic gaze. Personally I don't consider that a man is at his handsomest

While Great Britain may claim the world, the largest single fleet carries

nearly every important port of all continents. If the entire fleet were assembled in one harbor, it would uresent an imposing array of 160 ocean steamers, eight others under construction, and 215 river steamers and har-bor craft—a total of 383 vessels, with

a gross tonnage of nearly a million. If this fleet were welded into one mammoth steamer, it would be nearly large Representative John Si five miles long, more than a mile wide and about a mile deep. To load it of an old colored woman in Alabama with bales of cotton would require the average yield of 2,000,000 acres; it then to supply all her needs.

for in original language.

It appearing one day that she could burg and America for 61 years.-

not sufficiently thank the son of an old friend who had brought her some choice fruit, the old woman said: spongy form has been produced by Bl-net de Jassoniex by heating cast chro-

ong, oh Lawd, how long?"

white, spongy metal in the midst of the copper. When the latter is disliant; spongy mass of nearly pure chromium in the form of interlaced filamonts or crystalites grouped like snowflakes or moss leaves. The small en off by heating. The spongy chromium is attacked more easily than she admitted, "If the truth must be told, I don't know so awfully much attacked by hydrochloric and sulphur-

An Ordinance.

"An auto-stimulant, a self-stimula- TO PREVENT THE EXISTENCE OF NUISANCES.

SECTION 1.-Be it ordained by the ommon council of the Village of

his premises, or on any premises which he may occupy, located within the village limits, any nuisance, nor shall exercise any calling or trade within the village which is wholesome or

be created. SECTION II. - No person shall place,

for an hour. I kept on writing. My thoughts flowed well, my mind seemed quite fresh.

"If, however, I lifted my head I was again seedy and jaded and unable to write anything commonplace. So I wrote all my story with my cheek on my desk, and a better story I never turned out, nor one that flowed more easily.

SECTION III.—No distiller, soapboller, tallow chandler, dyer, machine another; discharge out or from any atil house, soap or candle factory, dye house, work shop, factory, machine shop, dwelling house or other buildings, any foul or nauseous liquid water of other substances, into or upour property of the shop of the sh again seedy and jaded and unable to write anything commonplace. So I wrote all my story with my cheek on my desk, and a better story I never turned out, nor one that flowed more easily.

"My doctor says that lowering the head that way sends the blood to the brain, the same as a stimulant does, only more so.

"That is the explanation, and there's as the blood of the substance from distributing pipes or other receptacle into any some other way first to be approved February 19th 1895, and the amendments thereto; said act being amproved February 19th 1895, and the amendments thereto; said act being Chapter 87 of the Complied Laws of the State of Michigan 1897.

Section XV.—No person shall engage in the business of excavating and removing the contents of any prings, or nauseous liquid or other plays, or nauseous liquid or other substance from distributing pipes or other receptacle into any

> gas.
> SECTION IV.—No person shall keep, SECTION IV.—No person shall keep, place or have in, or about any house, lot or premises in this village, any dead carcass, putrid, offensive, or unsound meats, fish hides, skins, bones, horns, soap, grease, tallow, offal, garbage, dead animals, or vegetable matter or substance, which may cause any unwitolesome, noisome or offensive smell.
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> SECTION V.—The keeper of any livery or other stable shall keep such

books, shows, amusement, cuts, pictures, resorts, or places or means

SECTION XII.—No person shall place, deposit, throw or keep in the water of the Au Sable, within the village limits, impediment to navigation, unless he or she shall be first authorized so to do by the Board of Health of said village. ...

she admitted, "If the truth must be told, I don't know so awfully much about it myself."

The Stay-Away Cura.

Mrs. Exc—Good bye. I'm sorry my husband isn't in. I wish I knew some way of keeping him at home a little more.

Mrs. Wye—Let him buy a motor car.

Mrs. Exc—Why, he'd be out more than ever then.

Mrs. Wye—Oh, dear, no! Mrs.
Dasher tells me her husband bought a motor a few days ago, and the doctor says he won't be out for six weeks.—Illustrated Bits.

The Higher Life.

"Why don't you go to work, instead of begging and boosing?"

"I will, boss, as soon as there's an openia' in my trade. An' I sin't got long to wait, nuther."

Mrs. the reafter to be built in the village of Grayling shall unless having water closet connected with the public sew-else to be provided with a suitable privy, the vault of which shall be walked up with two inch plank, brick or stone, and be sunk at least five feet below the level of the earth. The inside of such vault shall at least be five feet distant from the line of every adjoining highway, street, lane, alley oclot. In case where privies or out houses are already built, the owner or occupant shall be required to rebuild the same as above provided, when ever the board of health or health officer shall so order, the change to be made within twenty days after the service of the proper notice upon the owner or occupant to be so rebuild; provided that if the premises on which said dwelling house, store, manufactory, shop, lo'el, oa other huilding are sit-net and the doctor are located within one hundred and eighty feet of any public SECTIONS XIII .- Fvery dwelling materier are located within one hun dred and eighty feet of any public sewer and water main, the owner or occupant shall place therein proper and anfficient water closets, connect

the same with such sewer and water main and thereafter cease to make use of such vault.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 3, 1908.

Trawford Lanche

SECTION XIV.—The health officer shall have power, and it is hereby made his duty, upon being satisfied teat any store, manufactory, shop, hotel, or dwelling house as a foresaid, is not provided with suitable privy or water closet, as provided in the last section, to notify in writing the owner or occupant of such premises to construct such privy or water closet within twenty days after service of such notice, and if such owner or occupant of such premises shall neglect to comply with the requirement of such motice within the time specified by putting in proper water closet connecting the same with public sewer, or if not within that distance, by constructing such vault or privy, the board of neath may cause a suitable privy of water closet to be constructed for such premises, and connection with the SECTION XIV .- The health officer and stale. I hadn't slept the night before, and out of my dried-up brain not an idea would flow.

"In disgust and weariness I laid my cheek on the table. My mind at once seemed a little brighter. I took my pen again, and in that ridiculous position I dashed off easily the brilliant and strong introductory paragraph on which, upright, I had worked valuly for an hour. I kept on writing. My thoughts flowed well, my mind seemed ufferest.

"If, however, I lifted my head I was again seedy and jaded and unable to house. Soap or candle factory, dye house, work shop, factory, machine to person shall himself, or by another; discharge out or from any again seedy and jaded and unable to house, work shop, factory, machine to prive the same with public sewer, or if not within that distance, by constructing deposit, or neave, or shuse to be placed, or deposited or left, in any street, highway, lane, alley, space or square, wait or privy, the board of eacily walt or privy, or water closet to be constructed for such water, and connection with the same made as white he placed, or deposited or left, in any street, highway, lane, alley, space or square, will or premises a suitable privy or water closet to be placed, or deposited or left, in any street, highway, lane, alley, space or square, walt or privy, the board of water closet to be constructed for such variety, space or square, walt or privy, the board of water closet to be constructed for such variety, space or square, walt or privy, or water closet to be placed, or deposited or left, in any street, highway, lane, alley, space or square, walt or, space or square, and consected the placed, or each or privy, the board of water closet to walt or privy, or water closet to sever.

Section II.—No person shall place, the placed, or square, and the same within that distance, by constructing with the street, and or privy, or water closet to sever made and the expense thereof shall be charged as a special tax or, and the same with the place, the post of the latity and construction of

brain, the same as a stimulant does, on nauseous liquid or other conjugations or nauseous substance from distributing pipes or other receptacle into any your recipe—an auto-stimulant, worth all the alcohol or cocaine or coffee in or discharge into any public or private of priviles or other excernance or discharge into any public or private of priviles or other excernance or fifth shall, shall when he has commenced the work of averaging or removing the contents of priviles or other excrement or fifth shall, shall when he has commenced the work of averaging or removing the contents of priviles or other excrement or fifth shall, shall when he has commenced the work of averaging or removing the contents of priviles or other excrement or fifth shall, shall when he has commenced the work of averaging or removing the contents of priviles or other excrement or fifth shall, shall when he has commenced the work of averaging or removing the contents of priviles or other excrement or fifth shall, shall when he has commenced the work of averaging or removing the contents of priviles or other excrement or fifth shall, shall when he has commenced the work of averaging or removing the contents of priviles or other excrement or fifth shall shall when he has commenced the work of averaging or priviles or other excrements. Alrahip is Mistaken for Mis Sataric Majesty by Negro.

A group of aeronauts were telling balloon stories in the smoking room of a Chicago hotel. Cant. R. E. Honeywell, who, with the Fielding-Antonio balloon was later to break all long distance records, laughed and said:

"The great Elyot made a balloon ascent from Charleston one hot summer atternoon. A thunderstorm came up. Elyot, amid buckets of rain, the roar of thunder and the flash of light, ning, was blown about like thistic down. On toward midnight the found in the cart hotely and the control of the

books, shows, amusement, cuts, pictures, resorts, or places or means of curing syphilitic or other secret diseases. SRC. X.—No person shall place, oring any manuer fasten, any placard, show bill or advertisement upon or against and public building or any part thereof, or against any fence or enclosure belonging to the village of Grayling, nor upon any private building fence or structure, without consent first obtained from the owner thereof. SECTION XI.—No person shall collect or confine hogs in pens or otherwise, so as to become offensive to his neighbor or to the public; nor shall any person keep or use any hog pen, privy, or barnyard, so near to, or in such a position, that the contents of such hog pen, privy or barn yard are discharged upon any adjoining lot upon which any person resides. Streams VII.—No resides.

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As to Uses of Sosp. Can soap be done without? According to a member of the English public. it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain water. Nations have risen to greatness without soap. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soap is mentioned in the Old Testament, but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in England to admit, it would be better for gen eral comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cont, let it be lessened and so place the cleansing article within the reach of all. But the new soap combine doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake and the public pays.

Stock



We are heavily overstocked with goods in every been buying, as it now appears more than the legitimate demands of our trade mate demands of our trade warranted, in consequence marranted, in consequence traveled by the consequence warranted, in consequence traveled to the consequence of th coming due that we must have CASH to meet more than we can secure without going to most unusual lengths to reduce our stock.

We are going to make this a sweeping stock reduction sale. We have went through our entire stock, remarking every article down where profit and price cuts no

We must have cash to pay our bills at once.

The representative prices below, only a few taken here and there, from our stock tell their own story. You know the goods and what they have been sold for. Sale starts Tuesday, Dec. 1st. and lasts 24 days. The largest purchaser will receive for a Xmas present a ten dollar gold piece. During this 24 day sale no goods will be sold to merchants. Bargains that will make you remember us for a long time to come. Seven piece water set for 23c. Complete lamps No. 2 burner for 19c. No. 2 lamp chimney 3c. No. 1 lamp chimney 2c. O size lamp chimney 1c. 16 quart pails 50c value for 25c. Men's shirts Size 14 \$1.00 value 10c. Men's working shirts 15c. Boy's Overalls 15c. Boy's shirts 15c. Boy's good heavy pants 40c. Boy's very best suits \$2.50 value \$1.39 Men's overcoats after sale price \$10.00 now \$4.00. Good apples long as they last 75c per bushel, going price \$1.50 Air-tight heat-

ing stoves 24 inches, \$2.50 previous price \$5.00. Stove pipe per length 10c. Solid Silveroid Tea- Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137 spoons 6 for 10c. Tablespoons 6 for 20c. Turkey red hankerchiefs 3c. White hankerchiefs 3c. Very best shoe brushes 5c. Three cakes Best toilet soap 5c. Clothes lines 5c. Infant's 40c shoes for 10c. Ladie's \$1.25 wrappers for 69c. Boy's coats, ages 15 to 19 years, all wool worth \$4.00 now \$1.00. Twenty-five cent neck ties 6 in box for 10c. We also have tens of thousands of other articles our space will

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igan Avenue. Office hours: 20-11 a. m. 1-230 p. m. the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

As for summer as a verb, is not Isaiah good enough authority? Of the mountains he says: "The fowls shall sum-mer upon them, and all the beasts of

But wo're playing war," replied the You mustn't play war on "But, marama, this is a religious

"What is your trade?" "I'm a track walker for aeroplane lines."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Its 68 distinct services carry the world's commerce into and out of

In the course of a speech not long ago Representative John Sharp Wil-

aged negress was very grateful for all such attentions, and never failed to express her gratitude there-

"You is powerful good to a pore ole woman like me, wid one foot in de grave an' de odder a-crying out: 'How

Cheerful Ignorance. "You'd he surprised," said the wom-an who is supposed to be wise, "how an who is supposed to be wise, "how any straw, hay, green boughs, vege-many people are perfectly ignorant of tables, perishable substance, excrethe correct way to write acceptances ment, carcass, bones, horns, ahells, and regrets when ther are asked to meats, hides, offal. garbage, or any entertainments. It would pay some unwholesome or decayed matter, or enterprising woman to go around writ- anything whatever deleterious to the ing thom for those who don't know public health, or liable to become an how. You'd be amazed to see the people who come to me to ask how it is or done or get me to write them. And,"

MYSTERY of MOVING PICTURES.

How the impossible is made of possible and fairyland made cept in size, passes over the aperture. When the girl sits down on the through which the exposure is made photographic films for Kinef-oscopes. Anomalorful business which has grown from most which the proportions to had proportions in a few years. Cases in the picture of a man who ing them 30 or 40 feet farther away

picture show with the feeling that you

had been "dreaming dreams?" There is nothing that so thoroughly embines absolute mathematical exactmodern entertainment known as a for the photographs to be taken. loving picture show. There is nothing that requires more scientific and toscope, and there is nothing more mystifying to the beholder than these rure films that are not strictly received from the strictly rece ton gradually develops flesh and cloth- duction. The commonplace is so mixed with the impossible that while you are looking at the pictures you find yourself believing it is all perfectly realize it is a trick, an optical illusion, and you wonder how it is done.

process. Behind the Scenes

like that produced by a dream

have had, only in the case of the cine-

matograph you try to analyze the

effect upon your mind is much

But the process is unanalyzable, ur less you are permitted a neen behind the scenes of the business of film making. Once in the film maker's studio. however, you find the making of the pictures far more interesting than the you are lost in admiration of the clevtraordinary results. And you never out remembering how it, or one like it,

tion of the pictures that are repromoving picture show has become actor. and a larger corps of stage carpenters. property men than is thought necesating realistic illusions known to the oughly startling to the beholder of the stage and many that are impossible on reproduction. the real stage, are employed. Every kind of scenery and stage setting are used. People of all ages, sizes and conditions, "the lame, the halt and the blind," as well as the physically perfect, take part in the various scenes. the fields or woods or even on the go partly through a performance in the midst of natural surroundings and complete the play on the stage of a thethe idea is worked out.

the subjects are too artistic to admit of their meaning.

Trick Pictures from France

The kinetoscope is not a French invention, but its development along ar-French ingenuity. In England, and in America till quite recently, it was logs, the exposures are ferent manner. The exposures are used merely to record events as they occurred, such as the unveiling of a monument, the inauguration of a presfor the machine to photograph, and all fanciful pictures, color pictures, or others that were out of the ordinary were left for the French film makers three distinctively characteristic classes of motion pictures.

produces the "current events" films. She sends her kineto scope operators wherever great things are happening. She had one in the trenches at Casablanca, another in on the audience. In the first scene the Constantinople when the Sultan proclaimed the constitution, another in to the shop where she is employed. In Australia when the American fleet vis- the second scene she is shown at work ited that colony. When King Edward in the shop and afterward starting out opens an exposition the entire perform- with a big box to deliver some goods ance is recorded by the kinetoscope, to customers. These two scenes are and reproduced somewhere else later. but she also makes others. Film mak- in typical sections of Paris. But afte ers in America maintain their own the girl starts on her errands the oper farces now shown have been produced here. The French manufacturers pro- pnd a scene painted to represent the duce all the kinds of films made in England and America, but they make to pass. the colored pictures and the trick pictures in addition, and on that account their work is more interesting to the uninitiated than that of either En-

iles or American manufacturers. An Brample of the Method, Everybody knows how a moving picture camera photographs a ball game ing down, go through a merry dance, well tell it to fifty as to one.

just like any other photograph film ex- shows the trick.

know how the picture of a man who ing them 80 or 40 feet farther away is run over by an automobile and both from the camera than is the girl, and Did you ever come out of a moving legs cut off, and who afterward re- as they are seen through the opening places his legs and walks away on which the spectators regard as the lid them is made, nor how the siren who of the box the illusion is complete. calmly swims about under water during a twenty minute picture could have ed much as similar illusions on the real with fantastic unreality as the remained below the surface long enough

In the case of the man the picture was made by the "arret." or stop. In artistic skill in the making or more that of the airen the "fundu," or blend, care and dexterity in the reproducing is employed. Both of these are French than the pictures shown by the kine discoveries, and both are all important in the making of any moving pic same pictures, when they are thrown on the screen in the theater. In the stopped at some definite point during the exposure of the film and the shuta thrilling train robbery, a prize fight, ter closed so that registration is im a dainty little domestic comedy, a possible. A change in some portion of scene during a trip of one of the presidential candidates, a fairy tale of your childhood, and some of the maginate of the maginary of the first of the control of the maginary of the first of cal pictures in which stones roll rap-duced by a double exposure of one film, idly up bill, saws and hammers work or by doubling the film by superimposhuman assistance, or a skele-ing one film upon another for repro

The first is exemplified by the wellknown picture, the "Happy Accident." A man falls asleep on the roadside and yourself believing it is all perfectly while he sleeps a motor car runs over you have left the theater that you realize it is a trick, an outful illutoo late, but stops his machine at once and, hurrying back to the injured man, picks up the severed legs and hands them to him. The victim of the accilient replaces his legs and after shak-

Photographs of the Impossible.

on the screen are the reproductions of largement of the projected picture is actual photographs, and the puzzle to accomplished by means of lenses in every one who sees the film is how can front of the picture. Light is furnishthemselves. One moment you there be a photograph of a physical ed by electricity and, as in all stereop laugh at your own stupidity in not impossibility? The trick is not a diffictions, passes through the picture into "how it worked." The next cuit one after the right man is found the lens, where it is refracted to form to pose for the photograph. A man the great spot of light upon the screen ness of the film makers in being able who has both legs off at the knee and It is the manipulation to arrange the natural and ordinary uses artificial legs in their place was that is the dangerous feature of mov-means about them to produce such ex- made up to look like another man ing pictures. The film is celluloid and with two good legs, and these two men highly explosive, and the point of light see a moving picture afterwards with changed places in the photograph. The that falls upon it is so intense that if actor comes on the stage first and goes permitted to rest for a single instant to sleep by the roadside. The registrophic the film, the heat produced will Art, the drama, nature, mechanical tration of the film is then stopped and cause an explosion. While the film is forces, all have a part in the product the man with the artificial legs takes moving there is no danger, but it can the actor's place, being careful to as not be stopped without danger, unless duced all over the civilized world, for sume exactly the same position as the the machine is fitted with an autothe most universal of all amusements, again and the picture is made of the aperture as soon as the crank stops Every manufacturer of motion picture automobile coming down the road, run- turning. dims maintains a large company of ning over the sleeping man, the motoractors, a theater of his own with an lat getting out and going back and immense stage fitted with traps, tanks, giving the injured man als legs. At moving picture shows were first open-lift and other usual scenic accessories, this point the machine is again stop. ed in the cities of this country they ped, the legiess man gets out of the were regarded as a rather low order of scene painters, scene shifters and way and the actor takes his place, amuse When registration on the film is re- climbed several classes, and the charsary in any of the first-class theaters sumed there is apparently no break in acter of pictures the best ones are or America. All sorts of the scene, and the little tragedy is fin. showing now brings them almost on a ingenious methods of producing unished without difficulty. But the efiglane with the first-class playhouses.

Fatey Pictures.

One way of producing the blend is doubling the film, and this is the method most often adopted when supernatural appearances or disappearances Sometimes the actors play their parts on a real stage, sometimes they act in the field of the stage of the st the fields or woods or even on the scene, with the child in the foreground, streets of a city, and sometimes they is taken, the object being gradually thrown out of focus as the registration proceeds. Next, a film of the moone and the child with the fairy is taken. the subject of the picture and the way out of focus at first and gradually the the large terms of the tree terms of the Dramatic ability of a high order is are placed one upon the other so that necessary in the actors who pose before the speeding kinetoscope, for acting alone must tell the story of the
play they are presenting, and many of
child in the picture. In reality they smooth faces. After Van Buren there they register exactly, and the result is child in the picture. In reality they of mere pantomine as an exposition are about the same size, the apparen difference being due to their respective distances from the camera.

In the cases of apparent defiance o natural laws, such as stones running tistic lines is due almost entirely to up hill and jumping into open windows, or people walking upon the ceilings, the effect is produced in a diftaken in the usual way. The stones fall out of the window and roll down ident of the United States, a boat the hill, and the people walk on the race, a prize fight, a champlonship baseball game, or a great parade. No attempt was made to create subjects it were, and the result is the reversal of the action part of the picture. This is a simple trick enough, but is hard to produce, and the result has been to understand unless you have seen it done, and is one of the most puszling as his manners. If Vice President Fairof all the many illusions of motion pic tures.

A Girl's Vision.

"The Errand Girl's Dream" show another way of working a little trick girl is shown leaving her home to go shown with their natural backgrounds America makes "current events" films, having been taken without preparation and company of actors, and ator of the kinetoscope leaves her and some of the best picture dramas and returns to the theater, where he finds an actress made up to look like her street through which the girl is likely

> In this scene the actress is saunter ing along the street. Seeing a bench she sits down, places her box beside her, and is soon lost in day dreams Suddenly the hox opens and out of it comes a party of fairy creatures who bow prettly to the girl, and then jump-

singe are produced except that the il-lusion is the more perfect in the moving picture because of the possibilities of a change of properties which the "arret" provides, but the ability to set the scene and produce the effect is based upon the same sort of knowledge and skill that is required in properly staging any theatrical performance.

Mechanical Marvels. Mechanically, the kinetoscope is be coming rather well known. The pic are taken on a sensitized film 1% inches wide, and varying in length from 100 to 1,200 feet. The film pass es in front of an aperture I inch by three-quarters of an inch in size, stops dead still for the fractional part of a econd, and passes on, the process be ing so rapid that at the normal rate of speed of operating the machine, sixteen exposures are made every second o

When these pictures are reproduced and passed through the machine which projects then upon the screen, they are usually shown at exactly the same rate of speed at which they were taken, and thus the natural effect is produced.

In showing the pictures the film which for reproduction has changed from a negative to a positive and probably colored in the same way ing hands with the motorist walks off that ordinary lantern sildes are color ed is passed from one reel to anothe over an aperture of the same size and Of course the thing is impossible, shape as that through which the picidiculously so, but the pictures shown ture was originally taken, and the en-Then the machine is started matic shutter, which falls over the

Artistically the cinematograph is de veloping with amazing rapidity. When

PRESIDENTS AND WHISKERS

Martin Van Boren First Chief Ex

"Speaking of whiskers," said the man in the chair when the barber gave him a chance to slip a few words in around the edges, "did you know that Martin Van Buren was the first Pres ident of the United States to wear

whiskers? "Well, he was," the sitter contin ued, according to the New York Herald, and it was such a new and strange style that he didn't dare to go to ex tremes and wore only small bunches we call 'presbyterlans' in these days,

"Martin had no precedent." the man smooth faces. After Van Buren there wasn't another President with hair on his face until Abraham Lincoln. He wore whiskers part of the time, but never a mustache. His successor, An drew Johnson, was smooth-faced, but Grant, who came after him, wore a fu beard, whiskers and mustache, as did Hayes, Garfield and Harrison.

"Grant's was the first presidentle mustache, although the mustache alone did not appear until some time later Arthur wore mustache and 'sideboards the ideal gentlemanly whiskers, and they matched his style to a nicety He couldn't have worn any other kine Cleveland was the first President to introduce the mustache without the accompanying beard, and Roosevelt is the only other President to adopt the same style. McKinley's face was as smooth hanks should ever come to the chair he will wear a cut unlike that of any of his predecessors and one nearer than any to the typical Brother Jonathan fashion. Not quite that, but run them out to a long point on his chin, and he's got the B. J. mighty near.

"Oh, no," replied the man, after a slight toweling. "he doesn't wear them that way because he's a Hoosier. He does it because whiskers on the law have a way of getting gray quite early in life, and Mr. Fairbanks is too young and active a man to have the wind blowing through a collection of gray whiskers. I know," smiled the man softly, "because mine are on the same pattern, and I'm no Hoosler. Neither are a whole lot of other middle-aged men who are still on the active list and are just a bit vain or sensitive

We have noticed that if you think before you speak, the other fellow zets in his loke first

No man can afford to say all the hings he would like to say.

If you have a secret, you may



UNCONSCIOUS DETERIORATION. By Bev. Charles F. Aked. D. D. Gray hairs are here and there upon him and he knoweth it not.-Hoses VIII. 9.

The comic paragraphists—gentlem whose elevating trade it is to take all the dignity out of sentiment and all nobility out of life—are in the habit | the measure of our immortality. of making fun over the discovery of the first gray bair.

There is nothing funny about it. When some plogmant experience forces upon us the realisation of that for which the gray hair conventionally stands; when we realize with a shock that our youth has fled forever and

If this is not true for you and has not been, then you are either much better or worse than the average of hu-Either you have already grown unthoughtful, shallow and calous, or else you have a strag, close grip upon the unseen but everlasting realities of life. And it would be good be the law of all, for us if there were some physical sign, corresponding to the approach of gray hairs, which might warn us of moral deterioration and awaken us to the ne cessity of renewing our youth by waiting upon the Lord, by taking in great pair the waste and decay of moral tis-The shock, in the nature of things

could not be pleasant. The awakening might be rude and painful. But it would be salutary. It would be chastening. And if for the moment it was humbling, in the providence of God it might be permanently uplifting. If we could really see this soul destroying process at work, leading downward to omething worse than a second childbood, leading to a second slothfulness vureasonableness, barbarism, back to the old unspiritual, unaspiring life from which we have emerged, would not that be good for us? "With great price," said the officer to Paul, "I purclased this freedom." With great price indeed, we delivered ourselves from the cramping littleness and debasing pleasures of other days. And now are we to sacrifice the freedom which cost us dear to open our fingers in mere summer wantonness and let it allp from us while the years bind us again in the old bondage to folly or sin, while strangers devour our strength, though we know it not, and gray hairs are here and there sprinkled upon us and we cannot see them?

The poet tells us of hair growing white in a single night from sudden It may be so. But this moral deterioration is slow, gradual, silent, No man becomes desperately wicked all at once. When discovery, seandal and prosecution at the hands of the law present to you a spectacle of one who has held an honored position, a betrayer, an outlaw and a castaway, the real tragedy is not that which you see; and the very tears are for the long, slow processes which no eyes but God's have How the high resolves must have drooped and died, and how the man has juggled with words, played cast and loose with honor, tampered with the sacred realities of conscience Do you think he has deliberately lied to his own soul, lied in church, lied to his God? Indeed, but you are wrong He has lost his soul and lost his God before he comes to high-handed, brazen cheeked, deliberate lying.

First, the mining, then the explosion First, the moral muscle grown flabby then the helpless weakness before temptation. -First, the gray bairs here and there sprinkled upon him and he knows it not; finally the spiritual senin front of his ears. Something like lility and swift oblivion. This is the course of unconscious deterioration.

IMMORTALITY OF FRIENDSHIP. By Henry P. Cope

"That where I am ye may be also." -John 14:3.

Friends go on before, but friendships ablde. The grave cuts no chasm through love and through the dark door of death runs warm and holds firm the cable of affection. No voice may come to us: no ever

look into ours; years may dim the memory of features, but still within us is this cherished treasure of their love and firm as eternity the faith that they love us still.

plant the flowers on the mounds in the churchyard not because we ever think they are lying there, but because our love for them must find some expression; welling up within it must work itself out at hands and finger tips Blinded by tears, watering those flow ers, we weep not with sorrow that they are gone, but with surfeit of emotion more the pain of joy than of bitter ness, that we can thus in such a little var express our love to them

Here is a form of friendship alto gether unaffected by the passing of the years or by the tides of fortune. It has laid hold on that which is eternal Its bonds hind not flesh nor clay, but spirit to spirit and heart to heart Friendship defles the fading leaf, the withering cheek, the devouring worm its possessions are in personality, its treasures are beyond moth and rust and

This would be a dark world for the living, but for our love for the dead It comes to mass that some of us have the best part of ourselves over there and all of us are made more tender by thoughts of unseen eyes that look down on us, measuring us with hearts freed from the bins and lusts of the world

We need not worry whether we will know them again, those friends whose faces lightened ours in days gone by for though they be changed to a seraph's beauty, we shall see not their faces, but their affection. He likes yet in the dust who worries as to physical preservation and identification. This we all know, who hold deep within us

the friendships of those who are living in larger life, that love can never die. that affection enlarges despite the decays of time and grave, and that some-thing of the self which is the basis of triendship is immortal.

This sense of the persistence of friendship is more than a state of feeling: it is the first flower of immortality: it is the eternal and divine in us answering to eternal and divine in lives that have been loosed from our limits tions. It has nothing to do with alleged communications from the other world. It is the deep, abiding and strengthening sense that the web of love cannot be cut by the keen edge death, that friendships abide through all, that love is immortal and loving

No wonder the immortal hope burns low when unfed by this secret supply no wonder men doubt the future, wh their hearts find no vital contact with its life, when they must depend on what the head may reason from analyses and probabilities.

I am not worried as to life beyond that age is creeping on, the flood of because I know there is love beyond. new emotions may easily carry us off The only going out from life I need to fear would be going out into a world where love was not. Precise plans of eternal redemption lie beyond my rea soning, but on the fact of infinite friendship I rest and know that the eternal affection will find me and teach me the larger life of the world where love shall have its liberty and shall

I know not where I shall meet those friends, where father and mother and child will wait, but a love light, that burns clear within, will lead me to them and I shall know them by that light. Love will come into its own; friendship into its fullness. The barriers will have been broken down. We shall know even as we are known, for

So what can I do better in these days than cherish this hope, magnify this life of loving, make more friends that I may have greater fullness of living there, and if the great hope of that life be this free fullness of friendship, bring into this drear world as much of that life as I may by being good friend to as many as I may?

SHORT METER SERMONS. No man ever overshoots his ow moral aim.

All worthy education is training of the will.

The dogmatic are always strong or barking Counting your blessings discounts

your burdens Character is what we make of life's conditions.

It takes more than good living to make the good life.

It takes a lot of plety to stand up against prosperity. He is a fee to truth who would try

to defend it with error. The holy life is the one that bealthy all the way through.

No day is long enough to waste any of it in nursing enmity. Do heaven's business and heavenly beauty will take care of itself.

The unanswered prayer finds fruitage in the disciplined heart. The man who is going to heaven

never tries to take up all the road. You do not secure a clean bill for ourself by indicting the rest of hu manity.

There never can be sufficient public irtues in a life to balance private vices. Whether earth shall be like beaven

depends on whether heaven is in our hearts. There are many things we cannot af

ford to get for less than their full Some men think the only way to preserve the landmarks is to sit on the

fence. When a man gets to arguing with his conscience you may be sure his ap-

netites are busy. The minister who is thinking all the

for the lives of men.

DON'TE FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't kill hope if you would avoid moral suicide.

Don't expect to find rest by retreat ing from duty.

Don't fail to sow happiness if yo would reap heaven. Don't make the mistake of blaming fate for the fruitage of your fears.

Don't expect to reap reward unti you have earned it. Don't consider it less your duty cultivate joyousness than to seek holi

Don't pray with iniquity in yo heart if you want the Lord to hear

Don't expect to safely reach shore if you insist on being your own nliot.

Don't cultivate the habit of serving superstition if you would avoid ensiate ing your soul.

Don't fall to see the difference be tween the works of friendship and working your friends.

Don't make the mistake of basing your honesty wholly on policy for the tempter can always show you better premiums.

Parthenon Days, There were no "contractors" in the

days when the Parthenon was reared The men who designed and built that immortal temple worked for the work's sake, because they loved it and had their hearts and souls in it. They were not looking for "graft;" they were not thinking of the "dough" there was in it; they were thinking of their art, of their city, and of what they could do for that city's lasting glory,-Rev Thomas B. Gregory, Universalist, Nev York City.

Needed Doctrines, In the school, as in the home, God Christ, heaven, hell, faith, hope, charlty, duty, all of these doctrines, and more, are needed .- Cardinal James Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore

JAPAN MADE AN ALLY BY THE UNITED STATES

Uncle Sam Reaches Agreement with Mikado in Affairs in Pacific.

WILL CONSULT EACH OTHER

Nations Promise to Respect Respect ive Territories and Chinese Independence.

Despite official reticence at Wash ngton, information from reliable ources has been obtained of an agree nent of far-reaching importance be ween the United States and Japan cov ering the policy of the two countries in the Pacific.

The agreement is based on the idea of encouraging and defending free and eaceful commercial development in the Pacific. It contains not only a mutual guarantee to respect each other's terri torial possessions there, but defines the attitude of the two countries toward China, bluding each to defend by every peaceful means China's independence and integrity, and to give equal com mercial opportunity in the Chinese em pire to all nations. But more impor tant still, the agreement in the even of complications threatening the statu one, binds the United States and Japan to consult each other with a view to acting together.

The agreement has been drawn up it the form of a declaration and consists of five prticles. The first article give apression to the wish of the two gov ernments to encourage the free and penceful development of their commerc in the Incide. The second is a mutua dischaimer of an aggressive design, and contains also a definition of the policy of each povernment, both as directed o the maintenance of the existing status quo in the Pucific and the de ense of the principle of equal oppor funity for commerce and industry is China. The third article contains statement of the consequent "firm" re ciprocal resolution of each governmen o respect the territorial possession in

the Puchic of the other. In the fourth article the United States and Japan express their determination, "in the common interest of all the powers," in China to support "b all peaceful means at their disposal the independence and integrity of China and the principle of equal commercial and industrial opportunity for all na tions in the empire. The fifth article mutually pledges the two governments, in the case of "the occurrence of any event threatening the status quo." a above described, or the principle of equal opportunity, as above defined, "to communicate with each other for the purpose of arriving at a mutual understanding" with regard to the measures they may consider it useful to

NEW FORESTS FOR THE NATION.

Proclamation Sets Aside Land in

Florida and North Carolina.
President Rossevelt has signed proclamations establishing the Ocala national forest in Marion County, Florids, and the Dakota national forest in Billings County, North Dakota. These two States have thus been added to nincteen other States and the Territory of Alaska, where in land is under scientific forest adminis-tration. The Florida forest, the first to be set aside by the government east of the Mississippi, has an area of 201.480 acres, one-fourth of which has been taken up under various land laws, and is well adapted to the production of forest growth. The Dakota forest consists of 14,080 acres and its creation is considered important as it opens an experimental field for the tree planting in the State having only 1 per cent of tree growth.



In Belgium the exploitation of rail roads by the State is proving disastrous. The deficit on last year's working was estimated between \$800,000 and \$1,000

000, but it will exceed \$2,000,000. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has added another order for 2,500 cars, and has just placed the contracts for their early delivery. This will mean the con-aumption of 10,000 tons of structural

The Arkansas State railroad commi sion has voted to issue an order to the railroads against their charging 3-cent passenger rate. All the milroads are now charging this rate and heavy penalty suits will follow on the part of the State.

Judge Tricker in the federal court at Little Falls, Ark., granted the nine auiliary Iron Mountain lines a temporary injunction against the 2-cent passenger rate and freight tariff, promulgated last winter by the railroad commission

A new rate sheet, prevalent through out the United States, excepting Michi gan, has just been put in by the Pullmy company, which, it is said, will result in an increase yearly of hundreds of thou-sands of dollars. For chair cars the company proposes to increase the cost every les, instead of every fifty as a present.

The unfavorable results of the Stat ownership of railroads in Switzerland coming electoral campaign. The confederation has \$240,000,000 invested in rall ways. The deficit this year will be be tween \$1,000,000 and \$1,200,000.

With the formal signing of a general contract with a prominent construction irm, it was stated that netual work of the Chicago and Northwestern Railwas Company's new \$20,000,000 depot and terminal facilities in Chicago will begin at once. When completed, two years hence, the new station will be the largest and most costly west of the Alleghanies

END OF TOBACCO WAR.

Trust Yields to Growers' Organization and Lawlessness Will Cease.

After years of fighting, involving the depredations of night riders, the Amerlean Tobacco Trust has closed a deal with the Burley Tobacco Society, its unrelenting foe for five yours, involving the sum of \$14,000,000 and 80,000,000 pounds of burley tobacco. Practically all of the money will be put into circulation at once in Central Kentucky, and after a long period of self-enforced poverty, that part of the State producing burley tobacco once more will be prosperons. The transaction also marks an unusual situation in the United States, in that a great corporation has been worsted by a hand of humble, but determined farmers.

The Burley Tobacco Society is an organization that comprises about fifty-five counties in the northern and central portion of Kentucky, and has in its membership all tobacco raisers. These growers pooled all of their crops of 1906 and 1907, and the organization was controlled exactly like any corporation or trust would be, that is-by fficers and an executive board. For years previous to the time the

farmers organized, the American Tobacco Company had been driving out competition and setting a price upon tobacco from their offices in New York. and had not for four or live years allowed the farmer practically any profit for raising the weed, never paying more than 7 or 8 cents a pound as an

The tobacco growers, knowing that the trust was realizing at least from 40 cents to \$1 for the Burley tobacco after it was manufactured for consump tion, decided as a last resort, to organ ize against trust prices. This they did. with the result that by the recent deal they received an average of nearly 19 cents a pound for their tobacco, thus attesting they have gained their point. This was done by curtailing the pro duction and not raising a crop this

venr. several countles of the burley district because farmers refused to go in the pool and wanted to take advantage of the high prices paid by the independent buyers and raise a crop. To hot-headed members of the Burley society this brought about much disorder, as these obstinate farmers were either forced into the pool by threats or duly pun ished, either by violence to person or to their property. While the officers and leading members of the Burley society frowned upon these acts of lawlessness, they, in a manner, nodded consent to some of the depredutions that rere committed.

IGNORED BY PASSING CRAFT.

Peril of Death by Fire Follows Privations of Storm for Seamen. A terrible story of suffering was told by the crew of the steamer Pascall P. Pratt, which burned off Long Point, Lake Brie. The crew escaped in small boats Wednesday night. It is charged that when the fire occurred other vessels near by refused to heed distress signals. Boats

from one of a tow of barges took six of the crew of seventeen men ashore, but, it is alleged, when the boat was returning to take off the others the captain of the tow barge signaled his men to return, leaving the other eleven in the lurch. One yawl, however, say the men, was able to land the rest of the crew, but only after great peril and hard-hip. The fire broke out forward of the after cabin and cut off the engineers from the pumps. The trip was bad before the fire owing to heavy seas. The Pratt sprung a leak and ran to the Canadia

WIFE STANDS BY THE PRINCE.

pumped out before starting for the upper

Anna Gould Says Charges of Boni Are False-To Retaliate.

Princess Helje de Sagan denies that the is planning to divorce the prince and rewed Count Roni de Castellane as a result of the charges made against her hus-hand in the suit concerning the custody of her children. She declares the allega-tions of Boni's lawyer are false. The prince, in commenting on the court pro-ceedings, said: "In a French court n anything he pleases. He can make all sorts of charges, and point you as the blackest villain alive, but what he merity says is never part of a judgment. Only what he proves counts. Just wait; we will show them some things they don't support exist." suspect exist."

PREDICTS CHILDLESS WORLD.

Great Peril in Race Suicide In Seen

by Prof. Wilcox of Cornell.

That there will be no children left if present race suicide tendencies continue during the next century Broughout the civilized world was a prediction made by Prof. Walter P. Wilcox before the class in sanitary science and public health at Cornell university. Ithaca, N. Y. "The true reason for the fail in the birth rate," he said, "is that in modern times, mainly in the last half century, births and the birth rate have come under the control of human will and choice in a sense and to a degree never before true. This power to control increase has been used and is being used to-day with reference to private economic advantage and far with due consideration to social welfare

Prominent Canadian Dies. Gen. Sir Henry Wilkinson, who had large mining interests in the Lake of the Woods, is dead at Kenora, Ont., uged in years. He served in the Indian mutiny with the Sixteenth Lancers and was inspector of cavalry at Aldershot.

Billek to Die Dec. 11.

Herman Billek, convicted slayer of the Vrzal family in Chicago, has only a few more days to live. According to present plans, he will be executed in the Cook county jail on Friday, Dec. 11.

Standard Oll's Big Fine. Attorney General Bousparte made a plea to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certionari in the Standard Oil \$29,240,000 case, and asked that the

ruling of the Court of Appeals be set Wife Beater Shoots Two drew Bagotas, an Italian of Pittuton, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., from heating his wife were shot by the influence husband one of the men dying instantly and, the other so seriously wounded that he is inected to live



This woman says that sick women should not full to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did.

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Night School Horror.

Tencher-What was the most momen ous event of the last century?

Shagay Haired Partillast Century?

The killing of that interview with the

Kaiser, I guera.

Cured Rheamatism

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I., Box 125, writes: "For many years was a great sufferer from rheumatism. My hips would swell to enorm ous proportions and my knee joints would pain me in the most excruciat ing, awful manner imaginable. I used often to have to fall from the bed into a chair and thence to the floor when I wanted to get from my bed. I used only some six or eight bottles of your celebrated Liniment and was cured. I cheerfully recommend its use to all theumstic sufferers. Refer to me if you so desire. All letters answered."

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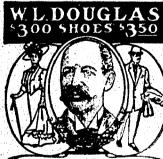
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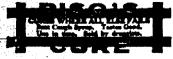




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SOMETHING FOR EVERYDODY

The first attempt to steer a balloo vas made in Paris is 1784. Of the 588 locomotives in Romania

427 use petroleum for fael. It requires 15,200 stemographers to do the office business of New York City. Electrically heated plates, operated by levers, are the principal feature in a new clothes pressing device.

In a new electric device for drying the bair with an air blast a resistance can be switched in for heating the sir. A French engineer has invented a rotary rudder by which he says a ves-sel of any size may be turned in its

own length. At Sholapur, British India, a factory is successfully making matches with sticks of a peculiarly stiff form of native grass.

An Italian physician has discovered that carrots act as an intestinal antiseptic, and will cure many forms of digestive disorders.

A species of ant in Australia builds its nests along a north and south line so accurately that a traveler may direct his course by their aid.

In connection with the extermination of rats from Honolulu, an official of the Marine Hospital Service is preparing to develop a breed of cats of high rat-catching ability.

Hamburg is the only one of the three leading seaports on the northern coast of Europe which shows an increase in business during the first eight months of this year as compared with 1907.

Many workmen are planning to leave the island of Samos, in the Mediterra nean, forty-three miles southwest from Smyrna, because of the introduction of cigarette machines, which permit a daily output of 100,000 eigarettes.

A young professor of mathematics immense at mathematics and games, dangerous at chess, capable of Haydn on the violin, once said to me, after listening to some chat on books: "Yes; I must take up literature," as though saying: "I was rather forgetting literature. However, I've polished off all these other things. I'll have a sby at literature now."—T. P.'s Weekly.

Yu Kyuin Willington Koo, a Chinese, has been chosen to edit the Daily Spectator at Columbia University. It is said to be the first time that a Chinese student has been placed at the hend of an American college paper. Editor Koo, who is only twenty-two years old, is a stender chap and is known throughout the university as a master of pure English. He speaks without accent, knows more about American politics than the average American, is a debater of wonderful ability, and one of the most popular men in the university.

A French medical man advises people to drink buttermilk for long life. He says that the lactic acid attacks and dissolves every sort of earthy deposit in the blood vessels, keeping the veins and arteries so supple and free running that there can be no clogging up; and hence there is no deposit or chalky matter around the joints, or of poisonous waste in the muscles. It is the stiffening and hardening of the blood vessels which bring on old age. Butternilk is likely to postpone it ten or twenty years if freely drunk. A quart a day should be the minimum, the maximum according to taste and opportunity.

Out in Burman and the far East. where sandalwood is worth its weight in silver, the pestiferous ant is a valuable assistant to the loggers of the pre-cious timber. The bard and fragrant heartwood alone has value, but us the tree grows this valuable heart is overhild by a soft and worthless layer, forming two-thirds of the trunk. When n tree is felled and cut into lengths the orgers let the timber lie. At once the nnts begin work upon the soft wood, which is soppy and sweet enough to attract them. In a few weeks-less than a month in the case of the largest butts-the ants deliver the heartwood free of all worthless sap wood.-Washington Post.

An English scientist gives some interesting figures regarding the occurrence and distribution of radium in the earth. The total amount of radium in the ocean is reckoned to be 20,000 tons. Regarding the sediments accumulating in the sea, it is found that those most slowly formed exhibit the greatest indio-activity. If all the deposits in the sea were as rich in radium as the globigering ocoze the total amount of this element in them would be 1,000,000 tons. With regard to the rate of change of uranium, by which radium is produced; it is calculated that the amount present in the earth 100,000,000 years ago was only 1 per cent more than now.

Under the hendline, "Conretd's Re tirement," the Berliner Tageblatt says: 'Conried's fame as a manager reached its zenith in the winter of 1904, when, despite the curse of Bayrouth and in the face of the war council, he took possession of 'Paraiful.' The Presbyterian bishop (?) who wept over the offense to religion beloed to advertise it. The rich were seized with a Parsifal' fever and had to see the perform ance. The receipts ron up to 280,000 marks, and the back-state dramaflate wrote that Bayreuth had been outdone The same business canacity was show by Conreld when he produced on the Metropolitan stage the operattas of Johann Strauss and Millocker."

Though a Turk is allowed four wives, he rarely has more than one. on account of expense and also for fear of placing himself at the legal mercy of so many women. He is also ment anxious to be considered on a evel with the men of other European countries, and he is aware that a plurailty of wives is a fatal barrier to his ambition in this respect. Monogamy is very surely gaining ground, and the harem life is losing its hold on the people. This is especially the case in constantinople, where the natire aristocracy is brought into closer touch with the customs of other races, and there is no doubt that in time it will be a thing of the past .-- London Chron



Colocident with the publication of the Newport conference on mayal construction, it has leaked out that Secretary of the Navy Metcalf several months ago sent to Admiral Sperry of the battleship fleet a copy of the letter written by Commander Key criticising the design of the North Dakota and ask-ing for the opinions of all the officers of the fleet. Sperry has now sent a report showing that 00 per cent of the officers supported Key. Sperry had each battleship carefully measured and several showed an overdraft of about two feet. This tends to sustain the criticisms of Reuterdahl and others. The report of the Newport conference, which was given out semi-officially, says that the consensus of expert opinion was that the plates had been rightly placed and that the design of the North Dakota was excellent. The conference did, however, discover some minor defects in the location and protection of magazines and expressed the view that the 12-inch guns are inferior to those now being used on British ships of the same class.

In a letter to Prof. L. H. Balley of Ithaca, chairman of the Country Life Commission, recently appointed. President Roosevelt suggests that the commission ask the farmers and all those whose life work is in the open country to come together in the different school districts, using the schoolhouses for meeting places, and discuss such matters as the efficiency of the rural schools, farmers' organizations, farm labor, need of good roads, better postal. facilities and sanitary conditions on the farm. He tells the commission that its work is to ascertain what are the general economic, social, educational and sanitary conditions of the open country, and what, if anything, the farmers can do to help themselves, and what the government can best do to help them. The president announced that he would add two extra members to the commission, making seven in all.

An estimate that the losses during the months when forest fires have been prevailing in various parts of the United States have aggregated \$1,000,000 per day, was made by W. J. McGee, the erosion expert of the Department of Agriculture. The forest service in a statement says that probably in every instance the devastating forest fires mght have been prevented if the sev eral States had provided an adequate number of men to patrol the woods and arrest the fires in their incipiency. and if lumbermen and other users of the forests had been careful to dispose of brush after logging so as to prevent the spread of fires.

-;---;-Blds have been opened at the Navy Department for the construction of eight submarine torpedo bonts, for which Congress has appropriated \$3,-500,000. The Electric Boat Company of Quincy, Mass., bid for boats of 435 tons displacement from \$414,000 to \$114,000, according to the class and number of boats built on the Atlantic coast. For a boat of 375 tons displacement the prices range from \$360,000 to \$200,000. The Lake Torpedo Boat Company, Bath, Me., bld on boats of 518 tons displacement from \$135,000 to \$460,000, and on boats of 410 tons dis placement from \$382,500 to \$410,000. For boats built on the Pacific coast the prices quoted are much higher.

- :--- :-Under the direction of Prof. I. H Balley, the Country Life Commission recently appointed by President Roose velt is sending out a letter of inquiry to 300,000 persons, the replies to be tubulated by the Census Bureau. The questions relate to the conditions of form homes, conditions of rural schools, whether the farmers get reasonable returns for their labor, reasonable service from highways of transportation, if their postal service is adequate, about organization, renting, help blanks, insurance, etc. Any one may receive a copy of this circuinr for the asking.

Postmaster General Sydney Buxton. of the British postoffice department, and J. Hennelker Heatoh, known abroad as the father of penny postage, exchanged congratulatory with Postmaster General Meyer over the inauguration of a 2-cent postage rate between this country and Great

In order to keep the organization free from even the suspicion of evasion of legal requirements, George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, has issued an order prohibiting members of the survey from owning stock in any mining company, the property of which is in the United States off a few days and find out the truth. or Alaska.

Recommendation is made by Brigndler General James Allen, chief signal officer of the United States army, to Secretary of War Wright that a certificate of honor be awarded to Corporal Roy F. Cox of the signal corps for heroic action in saving the life woodchopper whose feet had been frozen in Alaska. Cox carried the man sixty-five miles through a raging blizzard, with the thermometer 30 degrees below zero.

Some details of recent corespondence between the governments of the United States and Japan have been given out by the State Department, Officals of both countries now assert that the long-standing friendship between them has never been strained, but that in view of various matters discussed in the jupers it will be desirable to restate their respective positions on all questions of common interest, including the Japanese school question in California and the limitation of Japa-



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It will have to change its name.

Papering Damp Walls. There are so many so-called damp preventers on the market for application before papering; for instance, ce ment or asphalt preparations, cork tiles, gypsum or other insulating materials, which may or may not answer the purpose, besides being rather ex pensive, says the Architects and Builders' Journal. Most of them are unsuit able, because they prevent ventilation of the walls, in which the damp remains, appearing shortly through the intermediate layers and the wall pa-

per, or rising up into other parts of

An excellent and comparatively inex pensive way out of this difficulty is the following: Paint corrugated card-board, such as is sold for packing buttles, etc., on both sides with asphalt varnish and fix it when dried with live eighths luch tin tacks to the damp wall, so that the smooth surface is di rected toward the room and the corra gations run from ceiling to floor, against the wall. At the floor level one-half inch should be left uncovered. The cardboard should then be covered with course hessians or other packing material, on which a plain covering paper, and lastly the wall hangings, may nasted. The skirting board be removed while tacking on the cardboard, which should have small holes of an inch in length made in the raised corrugations at intervals of 10 to 12

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Hats to the Victor.

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twinge. The kidney secretions passed ir-secretions passed ir-regularly with pain, and I bloated badly. My head swam

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of the Legislative Assembly of Vic-toria, was once returned to his seat by single vote majority. On visiting his constituents subsequently, he was rereived with special warmth by an

porters?" "No, sir," was the reply. "I was two

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mor break out on my limbs below my knees. They came to look like raw beefsteak, all red, and no one knows how they itched and burned. They were so swollen that I could not get my shoes on for a week or more. used five or six different remedies and got no help, only when applying them the burning was worse and the itching less. For two or three weeks the suffering was intense and during that time I did not sleep an hour at a time. Then one morning I tried a bit of Cuticura. From the moment it touched me the itching was gone and I have not felt a bit of it since. The swelling went down and in two days I had my shoes on and was about as usual. George

Where are the fair-haired people we sed to admire? Look where we have a head like a wheat sheaf will be to proclaim aloud that the colffeur's

tion of Great Britain. It has decrease nearly 50 per cent to the last six years.

Holt," was written entirely by Mr. Har-Other famous sovelists have been not less prudent than George Eliot in ob-taining expert advice as to legal diffirulties in their stories. Dickens en loved the assistance of Talfourd, himself an author of repute as well us a lawyer. Bulwer Lytton is said to have paid a substantial fee for a legal opinion on the details of the lawsuit in "Night and Morning," but the novelist who pays for expert assistance would appear to be less fortunate than he who obtains it gratuitously, for in "Night and Morning" an unauthorized copy of n lost register, which no court w ever have admitted in evidence, is treated as conclusive proof of a marriage.

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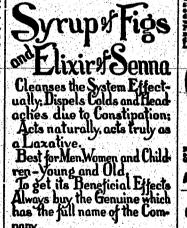
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Tenth Congressional District.

We are in receipt of the following, from Geo. A. Loud. Comment is unnecessary as it speaks for itself and proves beyond question the confidence of our people in our congressman. To the voters of Crawford County:

After extended delay the official vote of the 10th Congressional District has been tabulated. The pluralities of the neveral counties are as fol

Alcona	650
Alpena	1,18
Arenac	33
Bay	1,48
Cheboygan	91
Crawford	32
Emmet	1.31
Gladwin	75
Iosco	47
	1,18
Montmorency	35
Ogemaw	75
Oscodo	18
Otsego	- 55
Presque Isle	1,39
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Total 1	2 12

This total plurality (12.130) is 2,000 votes more than expected, for my greatest hope prior to the election was that my plurality might perhaps reach 10,000.

Comment has been made that my This is, as a matter of course. absolutely true, for with our magnificent and faultless leader, William H. Taft, at the head of the ticket, no one short of a wing-footed Mercury would hope to run ahead of him. In my own dis trict it is surprising indeed that there was not a much greater difference. We find complete returns give:

Entire district, Taft 25,100; Loud 24,797; Taft excess 303. Bay county alone, Taft 6.730; Loud

6,293; Taft excess 437.

This shows that the excess of votes county, while in the remaining four- remarks did some folks dare to drop, teen counties of the district my vote in a superior sort of way, last week,was a trifle (134) over the head of the but that was before Friday eye, when I am gratified indeed over this show- their first appearance on the stage ang. With a vigorous and popular with a modernized version of Shak opponent of clean, upright character, spear's good old play. And if he in the largest County of Bay, where could, perhaps that good old man, the a strong fight was made, a large cut Bard of Avon, himself, would have was anticipated; but it proved much hurried hither to rebuke for tamperless than expected, the figures above ling with his immortal lines, but after from Bay county showing a modest he had been coaxed to settle himself cut of only 437.

vote was above the head of the ticket, had listened for half an hour, it's Large pluralities in every one of the rather likely he would have been fifteen counties, not excepting, the laughing and nodding and clapping home county of my opponent, which with the rest, and you might have gave me 1,485 plurality. What more heard him murmur, from time to time, could one desire?

The total plurality this year, 12,130, exceeded by 4,073 that of any preceding candidate for congress, the great-est previous plurality, 8.057, being lot is the same jolly chap, and he is in that given Hon. R. O. Crump, at his good form tonight,-although when I last election in 1900.

21,846. Loud 17,069. Plurality in 1908 chance, and his mother takes my was 12,120; Covmans 12,667, Loud fancy, bedad, although I never met 24,797. These two are the only camber before."—"Shylock does not nowpaigus since 1900 in which there has a days have the dignity of gray hairs, been active opposition.

aplendid phyralities given in every jorsooth, he takes his part in proper county of this district, but more style, and I could not better it myself. pleased at the friendship and loyalty Portia is still a fair maid, and a sound he is going to try it again Tuesday. whelming wote. This evidence of and why thought I not of that mouse his foot and leg as a said for hardyour approval of past services in con- myself?" "Antonio is noble indeed wood logs, we predict it will fe a failgress warms my heart and tends new and seems not to miss the brains he is ure. enthusiasm to do my full duty for our minus of."-"And Bassanio and Gratdistrict, our state and our country.

Marked For Death.

"Three years ago I was marked for death. A grave-yard cough was tearing my lungs to pieces. Doctors failed to kelp me, and hope had fied, when my husband got Dr. King's New Dis-covery." sava Mrs. A. C. Williams, of Bac, Ky. "The first dose helped me and improvement kept on until I had gained 58 pounds in weight and my bealth was fully restored." This medicine holds the world's healing medicine holds the world's healing, record for coughs and colds and lung and throat discases. It prevents pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. when the Gypsy Chorus came on, we can imagine him listening with rapt attention to the beautiful harmony of

Those who habitually correct their children in their faults by whipping and boxing them, must not be surprised when they find them slapping them in return, and rough and abusive toward one another. They are simply trying to enforce their own little ideas of right as they have seen their elders do. The mother who spends most of her time fussing over the ward-robes of her children and herself, starching, ironing and de-

ly settled in the late resid

Winter got here on the wings of the wind Sunday night with flurries of snow Monday and Tuesday and the mercury registering at 86 Wednesday.

A. M. Lewis & Co. have put in a new National cigar stand and case that is a beauty, and would honor any source in America. Call and get a

Thanksgiving Union Service at the Presbyterian Church last Thursday was sparcely attended, but those presout were well paid for the time and pleased with the address of Rev. Cunningham, pastor of the M. P. Church.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies Union will be hold, at the home of Mrs. Milk's Friday, Dec. 4th. All ladies of the congregation are cordially inlyted to came and bring anyone you choose. Come prepared

The frost of yesterday morning pu new life in Phelps' delivery horse and he came up street at a lively gait but stopped suddenly on hooking s wheel onto a telephone pole at Olson's corner. He was not frightened, and little damage to the wagon was the

Sheriff Amidon has received copies of the proclamation of the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission and order of the Secretary of Agriculture, Wilson, concerning the Foot and Mouth disease now prevalent in the County of Wayne and affecting the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Monroe, to and from which sattle or any live atcok caunot be shipped during the time of Quarantine.

The dramatic aggregation of our high school took the "The Merchant of Venice, Up-To-Date" to Frederic vote fell behind the head of the ticket, last Saturday, for presentation to the inhabitants of that burg, at the opera house. They were greeted by a fair and appreciative audience, and came home on the midnight train, well pleased with their little outing, and only regretting that the small stage prevented their puting on the play in its full bigness.

(Crowded out last week.)

"Huh, 'Merchant of Venice' for a high-school play, it won't be any 14 counties north of Bay county, good!"-"Merchant of Venice," that's Taft 18,370; Loud 18,504; Loud's excess a nice jolly (?) play to amuse people with,-don't see what they want that for!"-"Say why don't they get a funin favor of Taft was entirely in Bay nyone ?"-And a few such critical ticket. Far from being disappointed, the High School girls and boys made comfortable in an opera chair,-say, In seven of the fifteen counties my in the sixth row,-to rest awhile, and -"Well, well, times have changed, 1 see, but the "Grayling team" are just as brave and true us the Romans, first knew him, he was not the prond Plurality in 1902 was 5,224; O'Brien possessor of a wig, to puff off by it seems, the mayhap he has dyed I am exceedingly pleased over the them, to match the foxy derby, but so abundantly expressed in this over- logic, and Nerissa a worthy second; If he means that he is going to use iano are the same true lovers to the the maids, and withal have level heads for foot-ball."-"So Shylock was in love with Jessica all the while, and not her daddy after all. Well, Well! But she's all for Antonio, and she tells pretty Polly and the terrible Miss Threedice lend a helping hand to Fate."-"Methinks a machine to de tect brains would have been a good thing in my time, -but perhaps the absence would have been appalling-

Medicine That Is Medicine.

and 'twere better so!" And then

voices, and gazing on the beautiful

picture with an artistic appreciation. and also enjoying the other special-

ties between acts, which were all extra

good. And we are sure he would

have agreed with us all in saying that

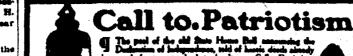
the entire entertainment was a grand

Success. Three cheers for the High

School, and another three for Shake

speare!

"Thave suffered a good deal with herself, starching, ironing and decovating, and making them fashionshle, will find the lessons she taught
cropping out in dudeism: in vanity
that prevents the development of solid
character and useful habits. The
says W. C. Kiestler, of Halliday, Ark. father who amokes and drinks and Electric Hitters purify and enrich the blood tone up the nerves, and impart will have better luck than management if his children turn out to be help you. 50s at A. M. Lewis d. Co's atrong, healthy and honorable citiseus. drug store. ;



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Presbyterian Church.

M, P. Church.

(SOUTH SIDE) Sunday, Dec. 6, 1908. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m.

Preaching service at 7 p. m. Brayer meeting Wednesday, at 7. p.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Dec. 6, 1908. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00 p. m. Preaching service 7.00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.00. On Sunday evening the Pastor will preach the tenth number of the series of sermons on the life and work the prophet Elijah. Bubject "A Young Man's Call." 1 Kings, 19:

All are cordially invited.

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

This Is Worth Reading.

Leo F. Zeilnahl, of 68 Gihaon St., Buffalo, N. Y., saya: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had, most annoying coin sore 1 ever dad, with Bucklen's Arnica Balve. I applied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the sore was gone." Heals all sores. Sold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store. 25c.

Lovells Locals.

The Douglas Co., have plowed about 20 acres more south of the railroad. Their rye is looking fine.

C. F. Underhill has been setting out more ornamental trees in his yard the

Miles and Vantipton who have been camping on the Ferson place killed two deer on Sec. 11 last Friday, The buck had 20 points, 14 matured and 6 well developed.

Lew Carrier returned from Vander bilt Tuesday.

John Sehram went to Grayling Tuesday last, returned Monday. H. C. Schmidt of Grayling was calling on Father Owen Tuesday. He re-

turned Wednesday without a deer. Joe Simms is out

Mrs. Joseph Douglas expects to go to the hospital again for another operation.

Thos. Walkling has been preparing for winter, by placing a large storm shed on his west veranda. The Forest Farm Co., are painting

their farm house, The Masquerade Wednesday ave ning was fairly well attended. Some

fine costumes were worn. J. F. Spencer is building again on

his place. Frank Pepenbos has been making some repairs for his brother on the house formerly owned by A. Bessy,

Mr. Pepenbos expects to be here with his family the first of January.

DAN.

Please Proncuncy it. The Russian official organ in 52. Petersburg has a fine name for the newspapers. It is the Praulteistvial

Firemen on Ocean Liners. One hundred and twenty firemen are required to feed the furnaces of a Arst-class Atlantic steamer.

Prospect in Himalayss. Seventeen American mining engieses are prospecting in the Hime-

layar, As Frances Put It. Little Frances had begun to write letters under the supervision of is the removal of the appendix by in it most her out."

Notice.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.
Subject: "The Limitations of Faith."
Babbath School at 12 m. A. B. Failing, Supt.
Christian Eudeavor at 6 p.m. Topic of service "Commending our Society by Consistent Living."
Preaching service at 7 p. m. Subject "The Knighthood of a new Chivalry."
Prayer meeting and normal class at Mr. A. Failing's Thursday evening.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

M. D. Chesch

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive before and on the 19th day of December next, at ten of love the residual open as a ten of love the purchase of bonds of the Village of Grayling, Michigan in the aum of two thousand eight hundred dollars, payable one fourth in two years, one fourth in two years, and the remaining one fourth in four years from the date of the reception of the money upon the sale thereof, each of said bonds bearing interest at the rate not to exceed aix per cent per annum payable annually at the office of the treasurer of said Gets The Worm,' at the office of the treasurer of said Gets The worm,' at the office of the treasurer of said sonds agreeing to pay said shopper get

est be evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds agreeing to pay said sums said interest will amount to.

All bids must specify both the rate of interest which will be accepted and the total amount which will be paid for the whole or a specified portion of said issue of bonds.

or said issue of honds.

The right to reject any or all bids for said bonds is hereby reserved.

H. P. OLSON, nov19-5w Yillage Clerk.

Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made and executed by Elenora Bates on the 10th day of May 1907 to Sarah E. Bechraft mortgage, which sald mortgage was recorded on the tenth day of May, 1907 in the office of the Register of deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber Hof mortgages on page 464, which mortgage was assigned by said Sarah E. Bechraft to Walmer Jorgenson, by assignment in writing bearing date, May 31st, 1907, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Crawford County in Liber G of assignment of mortgages on

of Deeds for Crawford County in Li-ber G of assignment of mortgages on page 501.

Assignee of said mortgage does hereby elect and declare the principal sum and all arrearage thereon as now due, and there is now due at this date on said mortgage six hundred and fifty-five 30-100 dollars for principal and interest.

The mortgaged premises are situat-

and interest.

The mortgaged premises are situated in the village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford and state of Michigan, and described as follows to wil: Lot number eleven of blook nine, of the original platt of the Village of Grayling, as recorded in the office of of the original platt of the village of Grayling, as recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, together with the hereditaments and appurnences thereof. This land will be sold at the front door of the Court Housein the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan Crawfo

of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, on Friday the fifth day of March, 1909. at twelve o'clock noon, local time, to satisfy the amount due o said mortgage, costs and expenses of said sale and the attorney fee provided for in mortgage and by law.

Dated. November the twenty-third, 1908.

WALMER JORGENSON, of Grayling, Michigan,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

O, CUNNINGHAM,
torpus for Assignee of Mortgagee.

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We are of the opinion that this allegation most clearly and accurately describes the work that has been accomplished and the paulis that has been pacined. The libral has the paulis that has been pacined. The libral has the reduced in every detail, has been thoroughly reduced in every detail, has been thoroughly reduced in every detail, has been corrected in every part, and is similarly by appreciation the larger and severy requirements of a generation which demands more of popular philological knowledge than any generation that the world has ever contained.

It is perhaps needless to add that we refer to the dictionary in our judicial work as of the highest authority in accuracy of definition; and that in the future as in the past it will be the source of constant reference.

CHARLES C. KOTT, the I justice.

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"No," answered the practical youth, "it does not." "Why?"

"Because my father is in the coal business."-Stray Stroles.

A Pangerous Operation.

letters under the supervision of is the removal of the appendix by a mamma. Recently her mother was surgeon. No one who takes Dr. King's Away on a vist, and Frances decided. New Life Pills is ever subjected to to write to her without help. She managed slang and the new mode of quietly you don't feel them. They work so quietly you don't feel them. They applling in one sentence: "Grandma got a letter from Anty and the news to Co's drug store.

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Fine Candles at Central Drug Store. Special bargains in houses and vacant lots. Apply to Chas. B. Clark. Edison Records for December now

on sale at Hathaway's. For Sale Cheap-A Pontiac Road

wagon, nearly new. R. W. BRINK. A complete line of pipes at reason-

able prices at Central Drug Store. Buy your cut glass and silver at

A full attendance of all members of the Rebeckah lodge are expected to be present Monday evening.

Leave your orders for coal at S. H. Co's., store. Prices as low as anybody.s.

Dr. A. Spinney will be at the depot hotel to-day, from 7:00 a.m. to 1:30

The price of Coal will advance November28th. HENRY BATES.

Keep an eve on Hathaways Ads. It will help you to select that Christmas

The bake sale will continue every Saturday afternoon at Mr. Simpson's

St. Charles Coal, as genuine as any, \$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange-

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\$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange-FOR SALE-A good brown mare

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Opposite S. H. Co's store. For Sale-A good milk cow giving 6 quarts of milk and coming fresh. A bargale. F. R. DECKROW & SON

Cold weather will soon be here and if you need any coal for winter, it will pay you to leave your order with S. H.

Supper both nights.

Mr. Carl Collen and wife left for Seattle, Washington Monday, where they expect to make their future

For Sale-A few cords of dry Jack pine wood, cut green and dried one year per cord \$1.75. LEON J. STE-PHAN, Grayling.

George Jerome came home from Minnesota in time for his Thanksgiving dinner. His smile has not "come off."

F. building, a dancing school will be started. For particulars enquire of Fred Alexander.

Barn-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aebli. Sunday Nov. 29th., a son. Grandpa "Peter" is all right and fatter than

Companion, the greatest publication in the world for our young people.

Alirat class work team, good driv ers, with harness and warron for sale at less than value. Enquire at AVAL-

MAKE EASY MONEY home cor responding for newspapers; eithersex; aid of the department. It was a forcorrespondents wanted in every seccorrespondents wanted in every sec-tion; send stump for particulars. EM-would have wiped out the business PIRE PRESS SYNDICATE, Middle-

Post-master Bates has got the deadwood on the careless patrons of the Harrington of this village was the office who invariably leave the door open in the winter. He has put on an air spring, so the door will close of whom were relatives of the host

L. H. Johnson of Bay City and Mrs.

The Ladies Ald will serve a 10 cent upper the 10th of December at W. E

Suitable things for Xmas will be on hand at the G. A. R. hall December

There will be a new England supper at the G. A. R. Hall. December 9th. Price 25 ceuts.

Mrs. L. Jeanon came down from Gaylord Monday for a little visit with

Rev. E. G. Johnson has a pice five piece parlor suit that he will sell at a very reasonable price.

Mrs. John Rasmusson of Johannes burg was in the village ore day last week calling on friends here.

The Ladies of the Aid are requested to meet with Mrs. Lucce tomorrow afternoon. A full attendance is de

Read the Programme for the Farm er's Institute, and make up your mind to go and see how fully it will be carried out.

Miss Irene Burton was one of the happy home comers for Turkey Day. She is well pleased with her place in

Mrs. D. Lamphere went to visit at her old home at Caro about three weeks ago, and was taken ill and is yet unable to come home

W. Jorgenson started on a busines trip to Chicago last saturday, taking advantage of the rates given by the Q. T. to the great live stock show.

There was a happy gang at the residence of R. A. McPeak last week especially the children for "Grandma was here for a Thanksgiving visit,

The Ladies of the L. O. T. M. M are requested to be present at the meeting Friday Dec. 4th election of officers and other important business ANNA ISENHAUER, R. K,

Geo. L. Frank of Bay City, W. S. wants a carloak of Christmas trees Any of our hustlers who want to pro cure them can writ Mr. Franc as above for particulars.

Mrs. L. W. Colter had the pleasure ofentertaing her sisters, Mrs. Baker of Owosso and Mrs. Haines of Henderson, for Thanksgiving dinner. It was a surprise, as she had not seen them for fifteen years.

It is expected that the attendance of ladies at the Woman's section of the Farmer's Institute will be larger than over. The subjects presented will be as interesting to housewives in town as those on the farm.

Clyde Hum has gone to Lansing to learn the trade of machinest. He starts in the great Olds Auto Factory which is a practical school and if he is adapted to the work will make an independent man of him.

Rev. R. L. Cope, a former pastor of the M. E. Church in this village, stopped off here Monday on his way home from his hunting trip in the U. P., to shake hands with old friends, who were glad to welcome him. As usual he got his two deer.

Faery farmer in the County of Crawford should make it a business to at-The Methodist Ladies will have tend every seasion of the Farmer's their annual sale two days in the G. Institute this week if it be possible A. R. hall December 9th and 10th. No one can be present without aborbing some new ideas that will be o benefit to them in their future work.

Mrs. Pillsbury resigned her position as matron of the Enginemen's Club House where she has been employed the last 7 years. After a few days rest she will start for her new home in Lansing where her son Laurance is

Thorsday afternoon a blast from though it was not a regular alarm, and be held in connection with Farmer's they only reached the avenue with Institute. the cart. It was caused by the wind Upon completion of the new I. O. O. fearing the metal roof from the mill and the watchman blew the whiste for the foreman and help.

several years, who went west and located at Lead, South Dadota six years ago, arrived here for a little visit last Saturday. He is enroute to Subscriptions taken for the Youths the home of his boyhood in the state of New York. He was decidedly pleased with the improvements made here since his leaving.

Tire fire alarm called out the hose carts Thursday morning but fortunatly they were not needed as the fire a burning chimney on Burton's saloon building was controlled without the expedience unnecessary; reporters and tunate escape for the wind was blowpart of the village, had the fire got nov19-3t fair start.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S and hostess, sitting down to the bount-Grandpa and Grandma Charles cons repast set for them. The guests Robbinson were more than giving present were Mr. and Mrs. J: K. Bates thanks last Thursday. Aside from of Frederic, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates the home family, their daughters Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Har- turkey with his parents and staid till about three weeks. Six or eight that J. J. Malaulant of Cheboygan, with rington and family, of Grayling, Mr. Monday to visit with the girla-and answer their discsiption were seen their huspands and all the children and Mrs. J. Hoyt and family of Gaywere here to help eat the Thankagig-ing dinner. All are ever welcome and family of Herman-ville, and Miss home. Kathryn Bates of Toledo, Ohlo.

S. B. Brott, Wellington, President Hugo Schreiber, Pere Cheney, Sec. E. M. Muore, Orchard Lake, Con

ductor. L. B. Taft, Agricultural College Lt. D. Tatt, Agricultural College Superintendent of Michigan Farmers' Institute.

Friday Forencon, Dec. 4.

9:45-Introductory remarks Pres. S.B. Brott, of Wellington 10:00 Clover, Our Sheet Anchor

10:00-Discussion. 11:00—Building up the Soil,

...E. M. Moore, Orchard Lake 11:30- Discussion. Friday Afternoon, Dec. 4.

1:00-Question Box, in charge of E. M. Moon Music.

1:30-Sheep on the Farm. Discussion.

2:30-How to Clean New Land. Discussion.

3:30-Improving Michigan RoadsHon. H. S. Earl, State Highway Com Discussion.

Friday Evening, Dec. 4. 7:00-Music..

Making the Home Attrac-...E. M. Moor

Charlotte, Mich 9:00—Individuality.......Hon. H. Earl Music.....

Woman's Section, Friday, Dec. 4. 1:30-Introductory Remarks...Mrs. Carrie Feldhause

Music. Everyday Housekeeping... Mrs. C. H. Barnum, Charlotte Discussion. Music.

-Essentials of a home Discussion. Election of officers.

Invocation

Saturday Forenoon, Dec. 5. 9:45-Corn without a Silo.

Discussion. 10:45-Grain Crops, and how to ...N. A. Ciapp grow them ..

Business meeting of the County Institute Society, Reports, Election of officers for ensuing year, etc.

Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 5. 1:00—Question Box in charge of N. A. Clapp.

Music. -The Profitable Dairy Cow ..E. M. Moore

Discussion. 2:20-Potato Culture.

3:30-The Selection and care of Farm Horses W. S. Chalker

County Road Institute.

Discussion.

The county road joint institute for Crawford and Roscommon County will be held at Roscommon, on December 3, 1908 beginning at 10:00 a. m. Highway commissioners in attendance will receive their expenses and one day's pay. Everyone interested in the question of good roads is cordially the fire whistle called out the boys, invited to attend. The sessions will

State Highway Commissioner

ESTRAY—Came into my enclosure a red heifer, a year old past, The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. Enquire at this office or of MARY T. VALLAD.

Sealed Proposals.

St. 75 per year.

The gentle dray-horse of McEvarts took a fresh start last week and ran away, throwing him under the wheels and pounding him up so he is obliged to take a little rest.

Mr. C. J. Hathaway returned from Detroit Monday after purchasing a compete line of Holiday goods at that place. Mrs. Hathaway accompanied him home from Oriou, Mich.

Aftrat class work team, good driv

Estray Notice,

Strayed into my premises two spring calfs, color black, one a helfer and the other a buil. Owner is requested to call for them and pay charges for keeping and advertising. FRED HOESLI, Sigeby, Mich.

Notice.

As my wife, Sarah has left my bed and board without just cause I hereby forbid any one trusting her on my account as I shall pay no debts contracted by her after this date, November 12th. 1908. F. N. WILCOX.

Ray Amidon came home from the up into smaller lots. The three have Ferris School at Big Rapids to eat been gone six weeks and the eight boys. Ray is enthusiastic over the last week near Steckard bridge. Any school and his work, and he is sure to one knowing where they are will ling boys who have been there.



IF WISHES WERE FISHES

then we would not keep a furniture store, but go into the fish business where we could stock up by just wishing. Since they are not, we will still be found at the old stand, where we will continue our policy of careful buying and cheap selling,

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Patent Medicines.



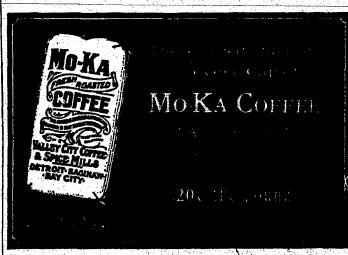
—A fresh consignment of—

LOWNEY'S AND STRAUB BROS.

Candies in packages or bulk.

Bring us your Family Recipes. Prescription Work a Specialty O. W. ROESER, Manager.

Candy.



Wood Sawing

I have a first class wood sawing out-fit. If you don't believe it, put up your buzz pile and ask me to prove it. AUGUSTUS FUNCK. Pere Cheney, Mich.

STRAYED.

Estrayed from my premises 4 spring calves 2 buils and 2 heiferes, one roau 2 red, one dark brown. Any inform-ation about them rewarded and expense paid.

N. A. JOHNSON,
Maple Forest, Hardgrove P. O.

Many of our subscribers are allow ing their subscriptions, to get behind. The postal laws are very strict in regard to the mailing of papers to delinquent subscribers and we will have to discontinue all who get too far behind.

Estray Notice.

Jas. F. Crane of Jack Pine has lost with a redish brown paint at shearing time. Is very dim now. Some o them are last years lambs. Think there would be three in one lot and eight in the other, but may be divided "make good" as well as other Gray- please shut them up and notify me. I ling boys who have been there. will pay for all trouble.

and think what it would mean to you to lose

EYE SIGHT

have done so simply by neglect.

is the time to act at the first symptons of eye strain.

I have the necessary instruments to detect eye defects.

C. J. HATHAWAY, Graduate Optometrist.

1-4 Off Sale!

On Ladies' Millinary and all Ladies' and Children's Coats, Suits, Skirts and Dresses.

The winter season has just begun, and this will be the best opportunity afforded you to get a Coat, Suit or Hat at 1-4 off regular prices.

The very latest styles shown in all garments.

Our Basement Department is rapidly filling with Holiday Goods.

Special bargains in Granite and Tinware. Call and inspect Articles we are selling for 5 and 10c.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

New Goods!

We have a fresh stock of all new goods on hand now since selling off old stock at the auc-If in need of a first class Plow, Harrow, Cul-

tivator, Wagon, Buggy, Cutter, Drill, Roller; or infact any impliment or tool, or hardware goods call on us and get the BEST at reasonable prices We are in business for your business and wish your trade. We shall continue in the Hard-

ware aud implement business indefinitely at the

old stand. See what we can do for you on a new See us for Bargains.

The S.B. Brott Implement Co.

Wellington, Michigan.

FRESH FROM THE FIELD

MICHIGAN'S BEST PRODUCT Ideal Brand

45 cents per 10 pound sack. Leave Us Yaur Order. S. S. PHELPS.

Pure, Dark, Old-Fashioned Article, we can funnish it at

Job Printing

At this office.

Sunday.

Guthrie, Okla., was inundated by rise of the Cottonwood river.

Paris authorities have disinterred Stein Pairs autorities have the market charges.

The American Japanese agreement has evoked expressions of satisfaction at St. Petersburg and London.

The Postmaster General's annual report above a deficit of \$10,873,222, the largest in the history of the department.

The Isthmian commission reports \$84, 672,008 has been spent on the Panama mnal and that labor problem is solved.

Postmater General Meyer in his ananal report again urges the establishment of postal savings banks and a rural par-

Monday.

Lord Roberts appealed to the British House of Lords for an army sufficient to make an invasion of England hopeless.

Two tornadoes, one north and the other mouth bound, awept over west Arkansas Monday afternoon, destroying many lives

Fire swept part of the town of Dub-lin, N. H., situated high up on the north side of Old Monadock mountain, and de-stroyed the Leffingwell House. Announcement was made the other day

that the Union rolling milis in Cleveland at once will put on its full force and run seven days in the week instead of four. Tuesday. The Supreme Court of Ohio has

knocked out the Cincinnati Gayman probe committee appointed by the last Legislature. Jacob Beilhart, founder of the "Spirit

Fruit" cult, died suddenly on the farm be onging to the organization near Wan-

Fulton County. Ohio, voted "dry" by 946, Miami County "dry" by 1,350. In the former there were twenty-four saloons and in the latter sixty. A, B. Cummins was elected United

States Senator by the Iowa Legislature Tuesday to fill the unexpired term of W. B. Allison, and Lieutenant Governor Warren Garst was inaugurated as his

Wednesday.

President Castro of Venezuela has sailed from Caracas for Bordeaux, France, Six lives were lost when the stee freighter Georgic rammed and sank the Finance of the Panama line off Sandy

Six robbers dynamited the bank Page, Neb., securing all the cash in the bank, said to be about \$4,000, and made good their escape.

Robbers blew open the vault of the Towards State Bank at Towards, Kan, early Wednesday, secured \$2,500 and escaped on a handcar.

An equestrian statue of General Philin Sheridan was unveiled in Washington, President Roosevelt and big men of the army taking part in the ceremonies.

Thursday.

The Department of Commerce and La-bor has issued statistics showing that one of each twelve marriages ends in divorce that divorces are over twice as common as forty years ago and that Illinois grants decrees.

At La Porte, Ind., the jury decided Ray Lamphere is guilty of arson and he was sentenced from two to twenty-one years in the penitentiary, the jury also ruling that the body taken from the rulus was that of Mrs. Gunness.

Friday.

The Hughes County Bank at Blunt, 8. D., was robbed of about \$150 the oth-

Mrs. Eleanor Merron Cowper, play-wright, shot herself in the St. Regis hotel,

Suit has been filed in Findlay. Oblo to test the constitutionality of the Rose local option law.

Mrs. Christina Clark, accused of the murder of her divorced husband, was found guilty in Vermilion, S. D. Frank H. Hitchcock has been offered and has accepted the position of Post-master General in Mr. Taft's Cabinet.

ton, it is learned from reliable sources that Japan and America have reached an agreement amounting almost to an offen

Public Printer John S. Leech sent his resignation to President Roosevelt, ask ing to be returned to service in the Philtppines. Samuel B. Donnelly of Brook-lyn, N. Y., former president of the International Typographical Union, was an pointed to succeed Mr. Leech.

Saturday. Rebels won a battle in Hayti and are marching on the capital; the United States may intervene

Bix men were suffocated in a salt mise in the village of Oakwood, on the western outskirts of Detroit.

The engagement between the Duke of he Abruzzi and Miss Estherine Elkins of West Virginia is broken off.

An explosion in a model mine at Mari-Pa., killed every man at work, th dend being estimated at 138. A State in-spector a few hours before had left the workings, after a two days' study, de

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. Charlty organisations of New Yor

den drastic action to become rid of the who refuse to work. Cant. Ivan de Nazimoff, chamberlain to printing office, started out from New York to inspect large American printing

tablishments.

The business section of the town of Kelliher. Sask., a new point on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, was destroyed by aggregate \$75.000.

Vice President Fairbanks at Washington denied he is to accept a foreign mis-sion under the new administration, but said he intends taking up the practice of

Four men are believed to have le their lives in a fire which partially de stroyed a seven-story business building on Canal street, New York. Firemen Ed-ward A, Rose and Frank Wintrich scaled

Positive identification is claimed at Denver of Mrs. Allen F. Read, who atmoled extertion on Mrs. Phipps, as Mrs. Alice Chency Brown, who attempted a \$20,000 bond swindle in Chicago re-

125 DIE IN EXPLOSION.

Mearly All at Work Eilled by Gas

In Marianna, Pa., Mine. At least 138 men, mostly Americans or English speaking miners, are dead in the Pittsburg-uRffale Coal Company's mine at Marlanna, in Washing ton County, Pennsylvania, Tife men were caught in an explosion just before noon Saturday and when rescuers broke through the debris, all were found dead

The force of the explosion was such that the heavy iron enge which carried the men from the surface to the workings was blown 800 feet away from the mouth of the shaft. Two men who were on the cage at the time were killed, one of them having his head blown

The first rescuing party of sixty was compelled to retreat on account of the intense heat, after getting within a short distance of where the men were entombed.

The workings in which the catastro phe happened is known as the Rachel and Agnes mines, in reality, a double mine with underground connections Construction work was practically fin fahed and Deputy State Mine Inspector Henry Louttit a few minutes before explosion had completed a two days' inspection which had revealed no cause for apprehension.

He and General Manager Kerr of the company came to the surface in the cage operated in one of the shafts a few minutes before 11 o'clock. Mine Foreman Henry Thompson and two miners entered the cage and it was started toward the bottom of the 500 foot shaft. There was an ominous rumbling, then a trembling of the ground round about the mouth of the shaft as from an earthquake and an Instant later there was a terrifle report and the cage was hurled up the shaft and through the roof of the shaft house the mine foreman and the two men still in it.

The bodies of the men were hurled through the top of the building and far beyond it. Thompson was dead when picked up, while the others, although mortally injured, were burried to a hospital.

So great was the force of the explo sion that shattered portions of the woodwork about the mouth of the shaft were blown into Ten Mile Creek, 2,000 feet from the shaft. Besides the three men in the cage, portions of at least two other bodies were blown from the shaft and were found in the field nearby. The ventilating fans were put out

of commission by the explosion, and for several hours, until repairs could be made, no air could be forced into the mine. Immediately following the explosion a dense column of smoke is sued from the shafts and It was feared i fierce fire was raging at the bottom of the mine. A short time afterwards the smoke

almost entirely ceased, but those on the surface were unable to tell whether the fire had been smothered out or the shafts so filled with falling debris that the smoke could not escape. Rescue work was immediately started. There is no doubt that the death list will reach 138 men. Officials of the company admit that 138 men went down the shaft to work in the morning. Ac cording to miners and others familiar with the number of men generally employed in the mine, the death list will exceed the company's estimate by at

3,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD.

Guthrie, Ok., Half Under Terrific Torrent of Water.

Three thousand persons were made homeless when the Cottonwood river, fed by its tributaries, overflowed its banks Sunday and inundated half the city of Guthrie, Okla.

Hundreds of persons who refused to ret out of the flooded district, believing that the river would not rise as rapidly as it did, fired shots of distress before sunset, and hundreds of boats with an army of rescuers brought many of the tardy ones to places of sufety.

So rapid was the rise in the Cottonwood that twenty head of cattle were drowned before they could be gotice is completely at a standstill. The city's water plant is under water. Five thousand dollars' worth of cotton be longing to the Farmers' oil mill was washed away down stream, and 2,000 bales are still in the water. The Atchison, Topeka & Sana Fe roundhouse and shops are inundated.

100 DIE WHEN STEAMER SINKS

Philippine Coasting Vessel Strikes a Rock During a Storm.

The coasting steamer Ponting, carrying

large number of laborers from Narva can to the rice fields in Pangasinan prov-ince, P. I., struck a rock and sank during a storm off the town of San Fernando in Union province. It is estimated that a hundred of the passengers and crew were drowned. The steamer Viscaya rescued fifty-five. A patrol of constabulary which was established immediately after the ac-cident picked up fifteen bodies and many more were coming ashore. It is not known whether any Americans or Europeans were aboard the wrecked steamer.

Mix Auffocated in Mine.

Six men were suffocated to death in the village of 'Onkwood, outside the west rn outskirts of Detroit. They were a work 500 feet down in a shaft being sun for a salt mine when the canvas tube which supplied them with air became clogged and the shaft filled with gas.

Mrs. Clark Found Guilty. Mrs. Christina Clark, accused of the murder of her divorced husband, was found guilty in Vermilion, S. D. The jury returned a verdi in the second degree. verdict of manslaughter

Millionaire Dies of Poison. J. George McGannon, millionaire president of the Central National Bank in Tulsa, Okla., died of ptomaine poisoning contracted while dining in a hotel. Mc-Gannon went there two years ago from Mo, where he made a fortune

early in the 70's trading with the Indians Diplomat Quits His Post.

John Gardner Coolidge, the American minister to Nicaragua, has resigned. It is reported that Mr. Coolings took this step because of disapproval of his government in meddling with the internal atfairs of Nicaragua.

WAS M. FAURE SLAIN BY MME. STEINHEIL?

Confession of Woman in French. Murder Case Involves Several Noted Personages.

FRIEND OF LATE PRESIDENT.

Paris Inflamed by Charge Artist's Widow Poisoned Executive-Noted Buspect Is in Jail.

After almost ten years of mystery, it is charged that a woman poisoned Felix Faure, president of France, because be opposed revision of the Dreyfus Whether she was the instrument of conspirators is a question that is shaking France. On the answer may depend a tremendous political upheav-The accused woman is Mme. Steinbell, who has been arrested for the murder of her artist husband. Adolphe Steinhill, rich and famous, and Mme.

President Faure died suddenly in the bouse of M. and Mme, Steinheil, Feb. 16, 1809, and no arrests ever were made. Steinhell and Mme. Japy were strangled to death the night of May 30, 1908. The artist's beautiful and accom plished wife in the next room escaped unharmed. The anti-Semite Libre Parole charges Mme. Steinhell with having poisoned President Faure because he opposed revision of the Dreyfus

One man in Paris, high in the con dence of the government officials, gives a story of President Faure's death hitherto untold. This man said that Pres-ident Faure visited Mme. Steinhell sethe afternoon of Feb. 16, 1809. at her home. The President had an engagement for the afternoon at the Elysee nalace, and when he did not appeal Mile, Faure, his daughter, searched for hlm, finally going to Mme. Steinhell's home. There she found her father sented in an arm chair dead

When the household had recovered from the shock the body of the Presi dent was conveyed from the house through back streets of Parls to the Elysce l'alace and there the formal announcement was made of death by apoplexy. It was said the President pean courts were secretly informed of

After Faure's death Mine. Steinhell who admits now that she detested her husband, formed other alliances, some of them with men of political influence She confessed to the authorities that at the time of the murder of her husband and Mine. Japy she had an affair of the heart with another. This man is believed to be a rich nobleman, who is absent from Paris. Minister of Justice Briand is reported to have begun a secret inquiry into the case.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.85; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 #4.00 to \$7.85; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.90; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.05; corn, No. 2, 61c to 62c; costs, standard, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 70c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$13.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 30c; eggs, fresh, 27c to 20c; potatoes, per bushel, 62c to 70c.

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Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$6.15; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2 white, 63e to 64e; oats, No. 2 white, 50e to 51e.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.60; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25;

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Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.60;

horn \$4.00 to \$5.80; sheen \$3.00 to \$3.63; wheat, No. 2, \$1.07 to \$1.07; corn. No. 2 mixedo. 63c to 64c; oats, No. 2 mixed. 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 80c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50 wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.07; corn, No. 1 rellow, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 3 white

Sic to Sec: rye, No. 2, 75c to Trc.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern,
\$1.03 to \$1.05; corn, No. 3, 60c to 61c;
oats, standard, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 1,
74c to 75c; barley, No. 1, 63c to 64c;
pork, mess, \$14.70.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$6.25.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.20; hogs, \$3.50 to \$6.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.11 to \$1.13: corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; onts, natura white, 54c to 57c; butter, creamery, 27c

to 32c; eggs, western, 31c to 35c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.05 to \$1.06; corn, No. 2 mixed; 61c to 63c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c; clover seed, \$5.52.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE Two elks in the San Francisco (Cal. cological garden engaged in a fight that resulted in the death of one. Lombroso's nephew, Guglielmo Ferrero

of Rome, will visit the President when he somes to this country to lecture. The cultivation of the camphor tree a substitute for orange cultivation ing considered in parts of Florida.

Official count in Oklahoma shows that Bryan carried the new State by a plurallty of 13,337 over President-elect Taft. Mrs. Matthew Birchard, mother of Mrs Frank H. Mason, wife of the American consul in Paris, France, is dead there at the age of 85.

Fire broke out in the rear of a tene ment house at 221 Sidney street, St Louis. Two children were badly burned

William A. Biggs of Greenville, Misa, was found dead in a deserted house near his home. The body of a woman was in the room with that of Biggs. Wells Brothers Company's big depart-

ed the other day. Loss on stock and buildings, \$60,000; insurance \$45,000.

his head.

MOURES IN THE LAMPHER TRIAL



LAMPHERE GUILTY OF ARSON. Jury Ignores Murder Charge-Sen

tence from 2 to 21 Years. Ray Lamphere was found guilty of rson after the jury had been out twenty-six hours in Laporte, Ind. Judge John C. Richter immediately sentenced him to the penitentiary for an indeter minate term of from two to twenty

one years and assessed a fine of \$5,000 The verdict was in the nature of a ompromise, ten of the jurors having neld out from the first for a verdict of murder in the second degree, with a penalty of life imprisonment. Two tubborn members all day contended for a verdict of arson and not guilty. respectively.

Following the sentencing of Lamthere all the jurors signed a statemen that they were convinced by the evi dence at the trial that the adult body found in the ruins with the bodies of the three children was that of Mrs. Gunness

Lamphere expressed a similar belief in the first extended statement he has made to other than his attorneys since the trial began. He said he ered himself lucky, in view of the evidence produced, in getting off as easily as he has. He maintained his inno cence, however.

Contrary to expectations, Lamphere's attorneys made no motion for a new trial. Unofficially, however, they expressed such intention, but in view of Lamphere's light sentence in comparison with the heavy punishment which new trial secured there is little likeligood of his being tried again.

In his cell Lamphere professed that expected acquittal, but his unwonted buopancy belied his words. He responded to congratulations on the light ness of the verdice with whole heart-

"I'm ready to start and take my med icine like a man," he said. "Considering the circumstantial evidence that was produed against me I suppose I am lucky. I haven't got a word to say against it.

"I'm just as innocent as you are of what I was charged with, but it nin't ny wonder the jury thought what it did. The way I acted that morning f the fire certainly looked suspicious when it was presented in court.

"I thought Belle Gunness was not in the fire, because all the money she must have had wasn't shown up. But after hearing the evidence it looks to me as if that must have been her body in the

SOLDIER FREEZES TO DEATH.

Alone on Alaskan Hunting Trip and Lasts One Day. A story of reckless adventure by one of the signal corps operators in Alaska has been received by Gen. Allen, chief of the United States Signal Corps in Washington. Private William A. Bonney, wh last June went to the lonely post of Minto, in central Alaska, went alone on t five days' hunting trip, and his frozen ooly was found next day eight miles from

Bank at Eldred, Pa., Suspends. The Eldred Bank of Eldred, Pa., has aspended. It is said the liabilities are bout \$100,000 and assets about \$140,000. Alleged overdrafts by an official of the bank are said to have caused the susper

Doctor Kills Himself. Dr. O. S. Mills, aged 48 years, house hysician at the Columbus (Ohio) insanasylum, left his room in a Gallipolis hotel and going to the middle of the city park

STARTS FIRES TO SEE RESCUES Philadelphia Woman, Say Police

ing house. The mania to fire the places she said, seized her last December, and

Arrested on suspicion of having start ed several incendiary fires in dwellings and apartment houses, in Philadelphia, Mrs. Johanna Kelly broke down under rigid questioning and confessed, the po lice say, telling the remarkable story that she wanted not so much to see the en-gines as to look on when children and women were being rescued from the burntry as she would, she could not resist starting fires, and within ten days two were started at 1036 Callowhill street, a

WHEN STEAMER BURNS Ocean Liner Going to Egypt De

stroyed and Passengers Die in Mad Panic Aboard.

SCORES JUMP TO DEATH IN SEA.

Tugs Hasten to Bescue, but Fail to Lend Aid Because of Furious Gale Raging.

Nearly 200 persons, passengers and crew of the Ellerman line steamer Sardinia, are reported to have perished when the steamer was destroyed by fire just after she had salled for Alexandria, Egypt. from Valetta, Island of Malta. The Sardinia was scarcely a mile off Grand harbor when the first sign of fire appeared, but with a strong wind to fan the flames the whole ship was soon ablaze and the passengers and crew had scarcely a chance for

There was a wild scene of panic or board as the rapidly spreading tinmes drove the passengers to the ralls and many of the excited ones, not even waiting for the bonts to be lowered, plunged into the sea. Scores are believed to have been drowned. Others, trapped by the fire, were literally roasted to death or smothered without a chance for life.

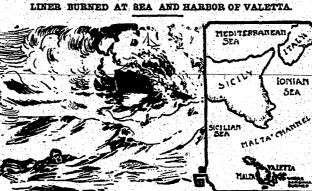
There were many craft in the harbon at the time of the disaster and several tugs and other swift small vessels rush ed to the assistance of the imperiled liner. The high sea and strong gale which prevailed at the time, however, made it impossible for them even to approach the Sardinia, and they could do little in the way of aid.

The Sardinia left Liverpool Nov. 14 with a cargo of general merchandise for Mediterranean ports. Her crew numbered forty-four, and about twenty first-class and six second-class passengers embarked at Liverpool. ier other passengers undoubtedly were Levantines, Maltese and Egyptians,
Many of these people cross on the

steamers of this line from Malta to Alexandria. It is their custom to nitch their tents on decks for shelter during the four days' trip. The decks are cluttered and this condition undoubtedly made the orderly clearing of the ship

MAIL CARRIER IS SENTENCED.

R. F. Palmer Ordered to Bridewell for Three and Half Years. Robert F. Palmer, seventeen years a collect letter carrier, pleaded guilty to the charge of robbing the mails and was sentenced by Judge Bethea in Chicago to three and a half years' imprisonment in the house of correction. Palmer's wife was in court and fainted when the judge sentenced her husband. Palmer was a Sunday school superintendent in Jolie and president of the City Letter Car-Association of Illinois.



The British liner Sardinia and view of barbor, just outside of which The map shows the relative was destroyed by fire.

location of the scene of the diaster in the Mediterranean. April there were four fires at 252 North | er, a capitalist and a minister were pres-Tenth street. In both place there were a number of lodgers, including many wom-en and children. The fact that the fires at both places occurred only while Mrs Kelley lived there gave the fire marshal his first clew. Mrs. Kelly has been a

hard-working woman. SCHOOLS

6-10 COLLEGES Dr. R. S. Copeland, now dean of th

New York Homeopathic college, will ten-der his resignation from the University of Michigan faculty. Prof. Richard C. MacLaurin, professor of physics and mathematics at Columbi ias accepted the presidency of the Mas-achusetts Institute of Technology.

Southern Minnesota teachers have at tees from other associations in securing desired legislation for the schools this The Minnesota board of regents has de cided not to repair or rebuild the anat omy building recently burned, but to erec

an entirely new building, adequate to th needs of the department Through the General Education Board John D. Rockefeller has offered the Rich-mond College of Richmond, Va., \$150. 000 on condition that the Baptists of th State raise an additional \$350,000 object being the development of the in stitution into a great Baptist university for the South. Rockefeller regards Rich mond as the strategic point for such

At the Minnesota university freshme girls have just completed the organiza-tion to further the acquintance and friendliness of the girls of the class, many of whom come to the school with few quaintances. The organization will be similar to the Cap and Gown of the senior girls.

college.

Commandant C. W. Weeks of the lowe university regiment is planning to or-ganise a company of university students into a cavalry troop. Already saler-drills have been given a company of the atudent soldiers and the equipment soon will be secured from the United States

ent to plead for leniency, Palmer was given the henviest sentence, according to the district attorney's record, ever meted out to a postoffice letter thief in the fed-eral courts of Chicago. Palmer took his arraignment coolly, but after he had been led from the room by court bailiffs he

LIVES WITH HOLE IN HIS SKILL.

Newark. N. J., Well Digger Show Remarkable Vitality Patrick Smith, a well driller of Newark, N. J., will probably recover despite a hole in his skull which laid bare the brain. Calmly removing an iron bott from the hole after it had fallen on him Saturday, Smith quit work, boarded t car and rode to St. James' hospital. He little realized the extent of his injury. for the blow had caused a compound fracture of the skull, leaving a hole two inches deep. Attendants at the hospital thought the man would die, but he show-ed such remarkable vitality that after an operation was performed he was ab

Cotton Broker Killed by Train. Peter E. Hellwege of the cotton firm of Peter E. Hellwege & Co. was run over and killed by a railroad train at Elysian Fields avenue and North Prior street, New Orleans. Mr. Hellwege was about 35 years of age.

Three negroes threatened with lynch ing at Tiptonville, Tenn., were tried im-mediately at a specially called session of court, convicted and sentenced to death, and the mob then executed them. Girl Panils Flee for Lives While the forty girl pupils of St. Chris-

Three Negroes Are Hanged.

tina's school, Baratoga, N. Y., were at breakfast a fire broke out in the laundr and spread so rapidly that all were to slee to save their lives. The b was damaged to the extent of \$5,000. No one was injured. Life Convict Gain Pardon.

After sixteen years' imprisonment, John Helse, a miner, aged 48 years, serving a life term for second-degree marder was the happy recipient of the Thanks giving pardon a Harris of Ohlo. n at the hands of therernor



bealthy exhibit. Payments through the banks indicate a satisfactory average, and the default record is about normal. Trade generally is sustaining its recovery, while new demands strengthen the outlook in manufactures. Permits for new business structures and additions now excel all former experience, this month's aggregating \$6,069,400, against only \$352,200 in 1007, and \$882,100 in 1000. Thanksgiving sales rose to satisfactory totals, but colder weather would have been more beneficial in leading retail lines. Distribution of commodities shows increased tonnage by both rail and lake.

Failures reported in the Chicago disirict number 26, against 18 last week, 23 in 1907, and 22 in 1906. Those with liabilities of more than \$5,000 number 5, against 5 last week, 13 in 1907, and in 1006.—Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Wholesale trade, crop and industrial developments are generally in the direction of improvement, there is less idle machinery and the tone of affairs generally is still cheerful, but there are numerous irregularities noted in conditions in different sections and industries. The situation as a whole, therefore, lacks some of the uniformity which characterized it some time ago.

Most optimism and strength is exhibited in the leading lines of domestic manufacture and wholesale trade, particularly as to the outlook for next year, and manufacturers are buying more freely of most raw materials, while wholesalers report evidences of scarcity in many lines, especially cotton goods, for spring and later delivery next year.

In retail trade there is a good deal of irregularity, though the advent of rains and snows, followed by colder weather, helped to improve conditions as the week advanced.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Nov. 26 number 103, against 273 last week, 258 in the like week of 1907, 174 in 1900, 188 in 1905 and 184 in 1994. Business failures in Canada for the

week number 25, which compares with 33 last week and 40 in this week last

rear.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.

Mr. Rockefeller's memory is a miracle of mobility.—Indianapolis Star, Mr. Rockefeller's original investment in all was only \$4,000, since when the inside of the carth has continued to run out at his feet.—Galveston News. The uncertain memory of Deacon John on the witness stand is a bad recommendation for that autobiography.—At-

John D. on the Stand.

anta Constitution.

John D. Rockefeller insists that the oil business is "hazardous." That's so; there is always danger that the tank may spring a leak, that one of the horses may run away, or that autumn leaves may get into the pipe line.—Kansas City Star. It may be gathered from Mr. Rocke-feller's testimony before the court that the

Standard Oil Company was not brought up on baby food.—Toledo Blade. Mr. Rockefeller justifies the enormous Standard Oil profits on the plen that the business has been "hazardous." And Pres-ident Roosevelt has introduced a new ele-ment of hazard for Standard Oil operations—the hazard that attends violations of law.—Kansas City Times,

Mussling the Kalser. Kalser has not yet learned his What he needs is a Loeb.—New York World.

The German Emperor can go off behind the barn and talk to himself as What has happened at Berlin is conite as likely to be the beginning of something as the end.—Indianapolis Star, Poor William! While his friend Theo-

dore is to be an editor, he, the Emperor of Germany, has been compelled to bow the knee to the blue pencil of the chanellor.-Detroit News If the Kalser is not having a corking ood time it is not because he has not

been bottled up.-Atlanta Constitution.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY. Lumber manufacturers of the Middle forthwest will send a committee to Washington to urge the removal of the tariff on lumber. Pacific coast en are said to favor a retention of the

duty. Winona jobbers and manufacturers have entered a formal protest against the recent action brought about by the Sea-board lines by which the through rates from the East to Winona and La Crosss on freight have been raised above the rates granted to St. Paul, which rates have been given Winona and La Crosse for a number of years,

The value of the more important min rals produced in the United State inits produced in the United States in 1807 is placed as follows: Coal, \$614-788.88; iron, \$529.058.000; copper, \$170,700.300; clay products, \$158.942, \$360; petroleum, \$120,100.749; gold, \$90,455.700; stone, \$71,105.805; cement, 435,700; stone, \$71,165,865; cement, \$55,903,851; natural gas, \$52,866,835; lead, \$38,707,576; silver, \$37,229,700; zinc. \$20,401,910; sand and gravel, etc.. \$13,242,002; lime, \$12,440,512; phosphate rock, \$10,653,558; salt, \$7,439,551; mineral waters, \$7,331,503; zinc, white, \$4,419,660; slate, \$6,019,220; sulphur, \$5, 142,850,

Judge M. D. Purdy has signed an order extending the time at which the receivers of the Pillsbury-Washburn company are to make their report to the court thirty days beyond the expiration of the minety days from the date they were appointed,

The Tobacco Growers' Union of the Wisconsin American Society of Ecouty, has decided to make Chippewa Falls one of the tolacco growing centers of the State. Earge tolacco warehouses will be ere ted and tobacco, will be shipped in from surrounding counties to be prepared for the markets. The Progressive League will provide the site for the tobacco ware-

CHICAGO. The usual indexes of activity make a

that in the far East, long ago, ge nested in the tall grass, and in some

way unknown discovered that no sound

would drive away the intruder as quick

of which is polsonous and meant death.

Therefore when the intruder ap-

proached near the nest the geese would

tretch out their necks, making it re-

semble a snake, and send forth sounds

ike a snake, which were successful in

Feeding Herses.
There are no iron-clad rules that can

be given in regard to feeding the farm

teums. If all horses were alike in re-

gard to their appetite, their capabilities

of assimilating nourishment from their

worrylug, or fretting, as it is called.

and wasting their energy, then one could gauge the amount of feed accord-

ing to the size of the horse and the

amount of work he has to do and be

ruided accordingly. One needs to ob-

serve and study the needs of each ani-

mal under his charge and meet the re-

onfrements. Most horses are inclined

o eat more of the hay and coarse feed

than they can digest. It is safer to give only as much as the stomach can

comfortably hold at a time and allow digestion to be accomplished before an-

other feeding. By feeding only such

amounts of either hay or grain as the

individual horse needs, and that, too,

regularly, the animal will keep in bet-

perform the work in a more satisfac-

ory manner than if the stomach is

overcrowded with too much forage

The feed can be varied with benefit

and be relished better than if only one

of the great secrets of success in feed-ing is studying to find the needs of the

horse and being ready to supply them.

Horse Collars and Their Use.

weight and the moving of the collar

of the collar, and if it is thoroughly

sonked and placed on the horse while

double harnesses are usually made all

the weight comes on the horses' necks.

and there is a constant tendency to

lower the draft, even until it comes nearly to the point of the shoulder.

This should be overcome as far as pos

to insure an even bearing the entire length of the shoulder, and neither

should the girth be buckled tight

The New Arabian Alfalfa.

The new Arabian type of alfalfa re-

settlers. It is one of those importa-

lorers sent out by the government in

the search for novelties in the agricul-

tural line. It was brought about 1903

to southern California to the experi-

It is expected by those who have it

n charge that it will also stand more

frost. It may not be generally known

that when the young and tender shoots

of alfalfa are full of sap and growth

frost which will nip other tender

not to as great a degree as it would

otatoes. According to J. W. Mills,

then in charge of the experiment sta

ion recently abandoned at Pomona, on

ten feet below the surface, the native

cut for hay four times during the year.

Under the same conditions the new

In the Mecca country, in Riverside

county, on the borders of the Colorado

lesert, it is just as prolific in propor

tion. The experiments there are not

May. The Brockman brothers are car-

rying on the experiments in connection

with the experiment station, From May

there is but little doubt about it being

possible to cut it twelve times a year.

some sanguine observers think it may

be cut sixteen times, against ten times

able for growth of all kinds of vegeta-

conditions, however, stimulate an earl

ler blossoming period and a consequent

As to the yield of hay or fodder per

acre, no matimfactory estimate can be given. In our Riverside climate, with

cool nights and abundant water, seven

tons of hay per acre per annum, with

six or seven cuttings is a moderate so

shortening of stalk.

r it was cut seven times and

ret completed, dating back only to last

Arabian would cut six times.

alfalfa could, without . irrigation, he

land where water was something like

egetation will also touch alfalfa, but

tions introduced by the adventurou

ment station near Pomona.

enough to cause any draft on the top of

to the shoulders.

or two kinds of feed are given.

-N. A. Clapp.

life of the horse.

er condition, show more ambition and

food, their disposition in regard

driving away the enemy.

ly as the blesing of the snake, th

Blood will tell, and so will the feed

trough.

Read what people who know from se may about incubators.

Large boned but smoothly built mares hred to a good sixed tack of good blood will produce the best mules.

The farmer who does not sell off the fertility of his land through the milch seldom signs a note at the bank.

No enslinge should be allowed to stand in the stable and no hay should be fed just before milking or a dust

You may be sure that if you pack three grades of fruit in one box or barrel you will get only the price for the lowest grade.

There is one advantage in teaching a horse to walk well, and that is he not injured in the least in any way for any other gait.

A ration of good wheat bran once week is a fine change for a horse. Wet it up good and he will relish it and it will act nicely on his bowels.

To the shambles with the cow that cannot produce enough to pay for her keep. Keeping this kind of an animal is like pouring water into a rat hole.

The anonymous letter writer and the dog polsoner belong to the same cowardly company, both engaging in enterprises for which they do not care to assume responsibility.

The sile has certainly come to stay. No better proof of this assertion is the fact that in the older dairy districts of New England many new siles have been constructed this past season.

Poultry that is confined should be provided with an abundance of charcoal, oyster shell and grit. When running loose the fowls will get these ele ments or their equivalents of their own

United States Secretary of Agriculture Wilson charges the farmers of this country with being soil robbers. The charge is rather sweeping, but if placed on trial a good many of them would have to plend guilty.

A New Jersey man who owns twelve White Leghorn hens, all over five years of age, says they laid an average of ten eggs per day during April. thinks it is a mistake to kill hens under three years old.

Massachusetts has a new law which still wet, it will usually shape itself makes a uniform milk standard of 12.25 per cent total solids and 3.25 per cent of which must be butter fat. This reduces the butter fat for summer slightly and increases the winter standard by a fraction.

When a dealer buys unsorted apples he turns them out on the floor of his warehouse and sets a boy at sorting sible. The draft should be high enough them. By this process he sometimes gains as much as 50 per cent on the price of the whole lot. Why not do this at home or in the orchard?

the neck. In fact, a girth is unneces-One beauty about a good system of sary and need never be used except tiling is the fact that, while it makes where the traces are attached to the the land through which it runs arable load above a right angle to the horse's shoulders. Steel collars are in use near in a wet season, it does not dry it out too much in a dry season, as a mellow us, and I am going to try a pair this condition of soil prevails that tends to spring. I think the principle is right, and they strike me as being very conprevent a baking of the surface.

The difference between a poor cow and a good one in a dairy is the difference between success and failure. A noor cow is estimated by the nounds of cently introduced by the Department of icsh she carries-a good one by the Agriculture has, so far as tried, been a amount of milk she gives. Cows are decided improvement on the common purchased at \$30 that are expensive type of California alfalfa, introduced and others for \$100 that are cheap, as into this country by the early Spanish their work in the dairy will show,

The children lu the home enjoy a balanced ration as well as do the animals in the feed lot or stable. Such a ration is pork and beans, boiled potatoes and brown bread, peached ecc on toast, good graham bread and Jersey milk; roast pork, dressing and baked potatoes and apple sauce; roast beef, mashed potatoes and ple.

Where one understands the prope recipes for making the different kinds of cement for the various farm use any enterprising farmer or farmer's boy can manufacture his own cemen blocks, make water trough, hogner floor or construct the walks about the provided only that a supply of sand and gravel is at hand.

A farmer who for a number of years past has made a specialty of some one product each year last year had fifty acres planted to cabbages. When he had marketed the last carload of the regetable, he found that he had cleaced in the neighborhood of \$50 per acre, The raising of the crop meant to start with a rich soil, clean cultivation and lots of hard work both in the care and marketing of the crop.

The listing of corn-the planting o it is the bottom of a deep furrow and the covering of it deeper as it germinates and grows-is practiced in seceral transmississippi States and is for the ordinary alfalfa. The warm made necessary in order to make up days and nights there are very favorfor a deficient rainfall. Planted in this way the roots of the corn go deep and tion that revel in extreme heat. These receive moisture from the subsoil. In other States in the eastern portion of the corn belt the effort of the tiller of the soil is quite often to overcome the handicap of a surplus of molsture.

The Hinning of the Goose

A recent writer explains the peculiar tritude and hissing of the goose something as follows: When you enter a timate, based on thirty-five years' ayyard where goose are they will stretch perience and operration.

FIFTY MAY BE DEAD IN ARKANSAS STORM

Two Tornadoes Sweep Large Sec tion of State, Causing Death and Injury.

HAVOC WHERE THEY MEET.

Region Swept Bare, Trees and Houses Being Leveled-Town of Piney Wined Out.

Two tornadoes, one from the north and the other from the south, swept over western Arkansas late Monday afternoon, killing many persons and lestroying much property. From reports received it is estimated that property damage will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars.

One torpado started in the extreme southwestern part of the State and went north, touching the second tier of countles from the western boundary western corner of the State and went south, devastating the second and third tier of counties. The counties through which the storms passed are Lafayette, Columbia, Miller, Pike, Howard, Henry stead, Montgomery, Yell, Pope, John son, Franklin and Carroll.

Many Killed at Piney. Piney, a German settlement on the Iron Mountain railroad, between Knoxville and London, suffered most severe ly, and was practically wiped out. The umber of dead is estimated from nine to twenty. Five business houses and a mber of dwellings were destroyed.

From the towns of Berryville and Cravens the most definite reports are received. At the former three person were injured, and the property loss is estimated between \$25,000 and \$40,000. At Cravens four persons are known to be dead. They are members of the family of John Rosin, a farmer, who

POOLED UNCLE SAM. How the Oreck Indiana Buchered Him Out of \$7,000,000.

The Creek Indians have euchered Congress to the tune of \$7,000,000 in their treaty agreements, and the first knowledge Congress will have of it will be this winter, when the Indians and the representatives of the Department of the Interior will demand that Congress settle up. And the Creeks are laughing up, their sleeves at the cloves trap into which Congress walked.

The first Creek agreement provided that each Creek should receive 160 acres of land, the maximum appraised value of which should be \$1,040. Those who got land appraised for less than the maximum were to have the differ ence in land or in money. Then the Creeks alipped through Congress an innocent-looking measure that provided that new born children should be admitted to the rolls.

Congress had not figured, but the Creeks had. The result was that the new-born children took up all the sur plus land for allotments. The allot ting is completed and the Indians now thirty to fifty lives were lost. The are ready for a final settlement, and it will be recommended to Congress this winter by the commissioners of the five tribes and the Secretary of the Inte rior.

The Creeks have only \$3,000,000 as sets, as a tribe. This leaves them a net \$7,000,000, which Congress will have to pay. It is just \$7,000,000 additional wealth the Creeks have procured by outwitting Congress.

There are nearly 20,000 Creeks. This \$7,000,000 will mean \$350 to every man on and child, and when It is paid will be the greatest amount of money the Creeks ever had at one time. Ex ery Creek allottee will share in it. uness he got land that was appraised at the full \$1.040. It makes no difference if an Indian has gotten his allotment and sold every acre of it, if it was appraised for \$700 by the government he will be entitled to \$340 in money.

GATUN DAM AT PANAMA SINKING

Heavy Rainfalls Undermine Struc ture, Causing Earth to Settle.

Because of the exceptionally heavy rainfalls of the last three weeks the were caught under the falling timbers earth on the crest of the Gatun dam, in

IMPERIAL ENVY.



The Kaiser-And you mean to say that you are permitted to give out an expression of opinion whenever the spirit moves you?

aged couple, were injured.

wrecked. In the vicinity of Mulberry of 500 feet. five persons are reported to have been killed. At Lodi the Methodist church and several other buildings were destroyed.

The President has removed from office miles. Wash., because he solicited campaign

contributions. The election of Secretary of State Elihu Reot as United States Senator to road trains, and which is in successful succeed Senator Platt was advocated in operation on a trial section of the Santa resolutions adopted by the Union League Fe railroad in Southern California, is Club in New York.

That the Republicans will continue control of both branches of Congress of least for another two years was known the morning after election, although the majority in the House had been reduced apparently to forty-five, as comparer with fifty-seven in the present House Cannon was again elected by a comfort able plurality, in spite of the national fight made against him, both by organized and by various progressive influ Most of the Republican Congress men in Nebraska and elsewhere who wer the polls. In Iowa one of the Republiveterans who went down to defeat was Hepburn. His Democratic successor is a young editor, D. Jamison. Other Republicans retired are Overstreet of Indiana, McCreary of Pennsylvania, Charle B. Landis and others.

County division was beaten at ever point in western North Dakota, and the counties will do business in the same old way. But the fight will be continued and new court houses will be built for two

years. President Compers of the Federation of Labor said that the moral influence of the campaign is with the cause of the workers and that the partiabor took comwealth.

Opponents of Gov. Chamberlain, who was chosen United States Senator by popular vote of the Oregon electors. pledged Legislature candidates to by securing signatures to petitions recasing legislators from their pledges.

"President Roosevelt, six months are cause to the conclusion that no combin to become a candidate for election to the details. In place of the lofty mountain United States Senate from New York now there is an almost completely land.

State to succeed Thomas C. Platt," said locked bay, into which the cutter sailed National Committeeman William L. and made soundings. The depth was

of their home. L. G. Holt and wife, an Panama, has settled in certain places The dam, which is designed to hold in A dispatch from Knoxville partly check the waters of the Chagres river, confirms the report that the Village of was in the beginning lifty feet wide; Barr, four miles from that place, was it has now been extended to a length

In view of the existing conditions the settlement of the dam was expected The reason is the heavy weight of the embankment. There is nothing to prevent this falling in, and it will have to continue.

There have been other settlements in the vicinity of the dam at Gatun, and the rains have resulted, furthermore, in everal landslides in the Culebra cut. The rullroad track is inundated on both sides for a distance of several

Automatic Train Protection A device invented by P. J. Simmen of Los Angeles to prevent collisions of milnow being investigated by the Interestate Commerce Commission. Under this sys-tem each train records on a sheet in the dispatcher's office the exact time it enter and leaves a block and the dispatcher can signal to any engineer either to stop or to proceed. The dispatcher is protect ed from human error by the automatic interlocking of the switches by which he signals the trains. That is, a signal for a train to go ahead can not be given less the block is clear. A danger signal is given automatically by the presence of men in Nebraska and elsewhere who were pledged not to support Cannon for the Speakership were themselves beaten at the polls. In Iowa one of the Republinest 1,000 feet, his train is automatically stopped. The engineer can preven top only by reducing the spe quired limit. The time and place where a danger signal is given is recorded as tomatically on the test is to be made. on the engine. An official

Comie Supplement Passing. The decision of the Boston Herald to abandon the comic supplement hitherto nublished with its Sunday Issue has policy. That paper explained editorially that "a great newspaper no longer needs a clown" and asserts besides that comi supplements have censed to be comic. It ds: "They have become as vulgar in exclusively to the labor question, Though design as they are tawdry in color. There temporarily defeated, he insisted that he is no longer any semblance of art in them, bor was not conquered by intrenched and if there are any ideas they are low and descending lower."

Sea-Born Mountain Submerged. A barren, volcanic peak which rose out of the sea near Umlaska about a year ago and which was named Mount Mefor him, are trying to nullify the election Cullough, its height being estimated to be 3,000 feet, has sunk again into the The captain of a whaler first reported the disappearance, and now the government revenue cutter McCullough has return Ward of New York, as he was leaving from eight fathoms at the above to wast the White House.

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MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

Faithful Recounting of Latest State News

LIFE BLIGHTED BY RUNAWAY.

itudent Says Craving for Simple Life

Caused Him to Disappear. Lee A. Wolfard, the student of Kalanaroo college, who mysteriously disappeared from his room last September, it letters written back to friends in Kalamasoo, lays bare the secret of the afflic-tion which caused him to disappear. Overtaxed strength and ambition for an ducation along with a craving for the "simple life" among the simple country reople. Wolfard in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Curtis, says caused him to arise from his bed at midnight and leave the city. He went direct to Manitoba. The letter was the first received ain the disappearance and in it Wolfard put a great deal of stress on a blighted life because of his runaway act in a monient when his mind was overtaxed. ter leaving his room the young man walk-ed eighteen miles to Decatur, where he took a train for Chicago. The disappearance of Wolfard soon after college opene caused a sensation. He disappeared in the night and stories of foul play, hazing girl trouble and suicide were spread. Po-lice in more than a hundred cities searched for the missing man. The father came here from Encampment, Wyo., and a son came from Detroit, both remaining in Kalamazoo for many days. While in the midst of the search, the young man was heard from through a letter written to his mother at Encampment.

NEGRO STUDENTS CAUSE STRIKE.

Class at Grand Rapids Walks Out

and Is Suspended.

Thirty-four members of the junior class in the Grand Rapids Veterinary College walked out of a class room when two colored students entered to resume their studies. Because of the objections of other students the colored men had bee denied admission when they returned to college this year, and they appealed to the courts. Judge Perkins of the Kent County Circuit Court issued a mandamus County Circuit Court issued a manasmus compelling the college management to admit them on the ground that the college, being a quasi-public institution, had no right to discriminate against citisens because of their color. After this strike the school authorities suspended the entire junior class, including the two negro

KISSES NURSE; IS EXPELLED.

Exploit of Michigan Medic Brings Disastrons Consequences.

Varsity "medica" in Ann Arbor are in a fever of excitement, for, shocking be-yond belief, one of their number, Claryond belief, one of their number. Clarence Pennman, a senior from Beaumont, Texas, has been expelled, all because he kinsed one of the pretty nurses at the University bospital. Pennman, who is one of the most popular men in that department and a prominent Phi Beta Pi, was on duty late one night. When it came time to we he said "Good night" to the came and as these was none to the nurse, and as there was none to see he kissed her. But just at this moment the head nurse appeared. She reported what she saw, the nurse was discharged and the student expelled.

FUGITIVE FOUND IN HAY.

Lad Who Escaped from Jail Is Taken

The finding of 17-year-old Jesse Stur-gis of St. Johns, who escaped from jail at Kangsley, hidden in a haystack, reveats the peculiar fact that Alva Seymour, 35 years old, had escaped with the boy, but after hiding him and securing food for him had gone back to jail, where he was found the next morning. Seymour stren-uously denied that he had any knowledge of the whereabouts of Sturgis, saying he had never left the jail, although the door had been taken from the hinges. Sturgis was taken back to St. Johns, where he is wanted on a charge of jumping a board bill and stealing a watch. Seymour was released, as he was held merely as

SALT COMPANY LOSES DECISION.

Gullty Car

Concern from \$20,000 Fine. Judge Knappen in the United States District Court in Grand Rapids ruled against the Stearns Salt and Lumbe Company of Ludington, on its motion for the opening of the interstate commerce case against it in which it was fined \$20,000 on twenty counts for accepting rebates from the Pere Marquette railroad. The court, however, made a proposition to suspend judgment on condition that the Stearns company would come into court and plead guilty on six counts. It was claimed by President Justus S. Stearns that the plea of guilty on the twenty counts entered last May was made under a misapprehension.

STEPS IN FRONT OF TRAIN.

Plint Shopman's Death May Have Been Suicide While walking through the Pere Mar-

wette yards in the north end of Flint, W. P. Carr was struck and instantly killed by a passenger train. As the train approached Carr stepped from beside the track directly in front of the locomotive, but whether deliberately or in ignorance of his danger is not known. BARRED FROM THE MAIL.

Costal Card Test Notices Ruled to

Be "Threats." Recause postal cards containing state

ents of water taxes, included notices of 20 per cent penalty in cases wherein pay-ment is not made in specified times, the postal department has held that notice a threat and therefore the city of Kal amazoo cannot send the cards through the nnils. The city will not attempt to send notices through the mails, but will here after deliver them by messenger.

FROZEN BODY IS FOUND, Evidence In that Grand Rapids Mar

Perished in Storm While trapping muskrats along Plaster creek, Peter Vanderhoss of Grand Rap ids came on the frozen body of John Miles, who disappeared from the county home recently. The man had wandered about in the storm until, overcome by the cold, he fell and died. He was 50 the cold, he fell and died. He was 50 been felt since last spring. The flat print and find mentally incompetent. A Joseph river, especially, feels the short has admission to the instant against anylum had been made. Only 1 cent was found in his nockets.

The Commonwealth Power On his semsion of the Minnamota Legislature which supplies power for the Michigan found in his nockets.

United Railways Co., in also threatened, farming. cound in his nockets.

BOARTS IN FIRE SHE SET.

Ferrysburg Woman Perishes While

Family Barely Save Live Trapped in a burning touse, Mrs. Cornellus Westerhouse met her death. The family of Albert Volght, at Ferrysburg, was awakened about 4 a. m. to find the dwelling afire. They barely escaped with their lives, losing all their possessions. Mrs. Westerhouse, mother of Mrs. Volght, alept in a room on the upper floor, where, it is believed, the blase originated. Mrs. it is believed, the blaze originated. Mrs Westerhouse, some time ago, lost her hus-band and son in a railroad accident, and since that time she had been somewhat deranged. About a week ago she atught she set the fire which burned the dwelling.

DEATH ENDS "PLAY DUEL"

Upper Michigan Lada Give Object

Lesson in Art of Dueling. Demonstrating in a practical mann o two younger companions how duels are fought, Robert Warren, aged 13, and Rob ert Miller, 15, both of Marquette, stood back to back, guns in hand; then walking ten paces, wheeled about, took quick aim and pulled triggers, the boys believing the weapons to be empty. Unfortunately Miller's gun contained a shell. The hit Warren in the head and he fell dead. The fatality occurred while the boys were hunting. Scott's "Tallaman" was being studied in school and due to this there arose the discussion of more which ended in the tragedy.

NEW CONSTITUTION CARRIES.

Returns Now Received from 73 Counties Indicate Such Plurality.

Seventy-three counties of the State from which reports have been received by the Secretary of State report 170,778 votes cast for the adoption of the new constitution and 104,452 against, showing majority in favor of adoption of 60,326 This will probably be swelled 10,000 by returns yet to be received.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

It is reported that more than forty cases of foot and mouth disease have been discovered in herds of cattle in Livonia township in Wayne county.

A warrant has been issued for Samuel Dohnsock of Owosso, who disappeared, leaving a wife and child unprovided for, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Frank Lewis, cashier of the Athens

bank, was arraigned in the Circuit Court on the charge of forgery, pleaded not guilty and the case was put over to the February term. Kalamazoo county "drys" have formed the first organization in the State to start

campaign for State wide There was an exceedingly large attend ance at the session. While trying to uncouple the cars

George Barns of Hillsdale, a brakeman on the Lake Shore railroad, was killed instantly at Albion. His head and arm were severed from his body. Registrar Hall of the University of Michigan, assisted by Prof. Frink of the railway engineering department of the University of Oregon, is getting out a

new text book in trigonometry. The mysterious burning of the farm barns of George Jondro and William Robert in Frenchtown the same night has

caused the sheriff and prosecuting attornev to start a rigid investigation. President John Q. Ross, head of the chamber of commerce, has declared against use of bonus funds for securing factories for Muskegon. Muskegon has expended about \$200,000 in bonus funds.

A record of mail delivered shows that an average of 77,775 pieces are delivered in Grand Rapids daily. Of this more than 53,000 pieces are first-class mail. The average cost of delivery is 38 cents

Harry Meyers of Detroit, who repre ented himself as a Maccabee and obtain-Hastings to the Detroit house of correct tion for seventy days.

Two trainmen were killed and three in jured in a collision between two freigh trains on the Toledo and Ann Arb way, near Lakeland. Following a change or orders, it is understood, one of the rains ran by a signal.

The second power dam across the Es-canaba river will be constructed in the near future near Gross. The new dam will be thirty feet high and will develop a sufficient head to furnish 2,500-horse power. The current developed by the new dam will be transmitted to Gladstone and other upper peninsula points where it will be used for manufacturing purposes.

Her feet held in the body of the buggy nd her head between the wheels, Mrs. and her head between the wheels, Jacob Barnhardt had a wild ride of six blocks in Battle Creek. Her horse taking fright, Mrs. Barnhardt was thrown in the perilous position and was dragged until the rig hit a farmer's wagon, burlin the unconscious Mrs. Barnhardt high in the air. Picked up for dead, the woman revived, with no worse physical injuries than two broken ribs.

While on his way home from school Gillette Stopen, 14-year-old son of Samuel S. Stopen of Oxford, jumped upon the rear of a passing buggy. His left leg was caught in a wheel and fractured in four places and so badly crushed that amputation was necessary above the knee.

Because Miss Minnie Wilson, a 16-

car-old girl, refused to marry him, Th Hansen of Menominee attempted suicide at Oconto Falls, the home of the girl, by firing two shots into his side with volver. Both bullets lodged a few inches from his heart. His condition is extremely critical. Clad in tattered clothing and exhausts

from exposure, Clyde Baker, 6 years old, applied for aid at the home of Mary Mitchell in Fenton. He said that he had run away from a family near there, where he had been mistreared. The little boy exhibited many welts and bruines which ne said he had received in whippin

A number of manufacturing institu-ions in southwestern Mishigan may be closed because of the drought which has



1620—The Pilgrims in the cabin of the "Mayflower" signed the famous compact.

-Island of Tobago taken from the Dutch by the English. 1734 Zenger, editor of a New York

weekly journal, was imprisoned for defending government by the people. 1762—First school of anatomy in America was opened in Philadelphia. 1789-North Carolina, the twelfth State,

accepted the constitution. 801 Gen. Armstrong, American Minister to France, presented his creden

tials to Napoleon Bonaparte. 1806-Napoleon declared a blockade of

the British Isles. 1820-The city of Camden, S. C., almost destroyed by fire....President Guer-rero of Mexico relinquished the extraordinary powers granted him by Congress on account of the Spanish invasion...Gen. Bolivar's attempt sh a monarchy frustrated by the Venezuelans.... New England began the custom of celebrating the last Thursday in November as a day

of Thanksgiving. 849-Dr. George Parkman murdered in Boston by Prof. John Webster of

the Harvard Medical College. 861-Federal forces bombarded the Confederate fortifications at Pensacola. Union forces defeated in skir-mish at Hunter's Hill, Va.... United States vessel Santee captured the pri-vateer Royal Yacht off Gaiveston. States ve

1802—All political State prisoners re-leased. 1503—Prince of Sonderburg-Glucksburg proclaimed King of Denmark as Christian IX.

864 Gen. Sherman began his march erate spy, sentenced to death in St. Louis. 807—Charles Dickens arrived in Boston.

Committee of the House in favor of the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson. 868-New England Woman Suffrage Association organized, with Julia Ward

Howe as president. 1870-Duke of Aosta elected King of Spain. 873-"Boss" Tweed convicted of

frauding the city treasury of New York. the sinking of the packet Empire at

the United States swept by a hurri-875-Mary Anderson made her stage debut in Louisville.

1878—The Halifax award of \$5,500,000 was paid to Canada. 883-Standard time substituted for local

1881—Mme, Pattl, in New York, celebrated the silver jubilee of her appearance there as a prima donna. 889-Brazilian monarchy overthrown

and republic established Alaska inded representation in Congres 1890—Battleship Maine launched at the Brooklyn navy yard.

1802—International Monetary Congress met in Brussels..., Sir John Thomp-son succeeded John Abbott as Canadian Prime Minister....The great Homestead strike declared at an end. 1803-Twelve thousand lives lost by carthquake in Kuchan, Persia.

1800-Twenty thousand British troops gathered at Cape Town. 1900-Many lives lost by hurricane in

Tennessee. 1901—The Privy Council of England decided the Manitoba probibition law to be constitutional.

906-Prince Charles of Denmark chosen King of Norway....General strike renewed at St. Petersburg. 906—Rev. Algernon Crapsey, who had been charged with heresy, renounced

ministry in the Protestant Episcopal church

1007-Oklahoma admitted to the Union. PACTS FOR PARMERS. The demand for farm implements is

again springing up and manufacturers ex-pect a return to normal conditions next The American Society of Equity organ-ized at Fargo the Tri-State Grain Growers' department for Minnesota and both

Dakotas. In a speech to the National Grange, Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, urged the farmers to aid in saving the water power from monopoly by a few big corporations. He said the farmers would soon be using electricity and would need this water

power themselves.

President Barrett told the delegates attending the convention of the Farmers' Union at New Orleans that it was within the power of the southern planters, by restricting their output to bring the prica of cotton back to last year's level and ndd \$150,000,000 to their wealth. Over 1,000 delegates attended the convention.

Ole Swanson, a big Swede, working on the Holbertson form, southwest of Lake City, Iowa, claims that he can husk more corn in cleven hours than any other man. He recently husked 141 bushels in eleven ours and ten minutes, measurement by wagon box.

While feeding a corn shredder, a farmer named Melrauch, living near James, S. D., had his arm caught in the machinin and before assistance arrived the arm was terribly mangled.

After an interesting contest Mrs. Nied. meler, wife of a well-known farmer living near Worthington, S. D., has proved her wif to be the champion corn husker of

Reate Senator A. D. Stephens of Crookston announces that during the com-ing session of the Minnesota Legislature he will try to pass a bill appropriating

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Georgie of the Scribblers'

By Charles Garvice.

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The Scribblers' club was started, until it was produced—of course, at some years ago. It is not a Bohemian the author's expense; and here folclub; rather it is a club consisting of loweth the deluge. Reviews, sarcas men who work, if anything, a little too tie, cynical, openly abusive, poured It is a literary club pure and down simple, and it is extremely comprehensive. Nearly all the well-known was written by Littleford, the quiet, written are members, though it is true reserved Littleford, as honest as—as some of them, the very great ones of the profession, do not visit us very frequently.

"Abandon conceit, all ye who enter here," might be written over our en-trance door. But we are proud of trance door. But we are proud of appeared in The Scarifler, and we all each other, as proud of our failures promptly showed it to Georgie, some as we are of our successes; and the Scribblers stick to each other as loyally as do the Freemasons. We are fort on his part. He looked rather proud of Blossop, who is the athlete of the club, and we bear with him, when, with his broad back completely and shortly afterward disappeared. shutting out the fire, he delivers in a loud voice his dicts on all things upon the earth and the waters thereon; for Blossop has written the best short story in existence. We are proud of Percy Littleford, who, to the stranger, may seem only a small and peevish man with a pale face and a per-petual sneer; but we know that Littleford is a great scholar and a superb We are proud of Millan, upon whom the casual observer would not estow a second glance; but we know that though Millan wears shocking and ties that sear our eyeballs, he is a poet who will some day be disered and acclaimed. We are proud of Gorham, who smokes some villain ous compound which he calls tobacco, but which sets every man coughing, for he is the author of that sterling novel, "Why I Did It."

in fact, every one of us has done something which has entitled him to our respect, though the world at large may not yet have recognized the

The qualifications for membership at the Scribblers' are supposed to be somewhat severe; but Blossop says that any man who can read words of one syllable is entitled to put up, be-



"His Full Name is Vavasour Montague de Courcy Jebling."

cause he probably holds the book in with literature." Be that as it may, we were all rather astonished when Georgie joined us. His full name is Vayasour Montague de Courcy Jebling, and his father is the inspired genius who first thought of making pork ples—with jelly, and says so continually in every possible form of advertisement; but, of course, every-body has seen "Eat only Jebling's Pork Ples—with Jelly, and eat nothing

Millan brought V. M. de C. to one of the monthly dinners at the club; and the young fellow was so obviously delighted with the speeches and the rest t it, was so light-hearted and genial, that we all took a fancy to him, re frained from black-balling him when, at his urgent request, Millan put him up; and in a very short time had re-christened him with the friendly and familiar name by which alone he is known at the Scribblers'. He is an only son, indeed, an only child, and exceedingly proud of him ("Good looking and altogether decent chap, Georgie; but don't any of you fools tell him so," said Blosmakes him a liberal allowance, which Georgie dutifully and conscienmords 'wice over, with his

father's approval.

horship at the Scribblers' he displayed a frantic desire to stand champagne on every possible occasion; but some us delicately pointed out to him that we were more accustomed to the simple wine of Scotland, accompanied strange and unholy liquors were bad for literary men; siso that, as a rule, we liked to pay for our own drinks. He took this and all the other hints — hints of pyramidal thickness and of bludgeonlike directness—in very good part; and all would have been well with Georgie if Skimball, who was suffering severely from "returned with thanks," had not taunted Georgie with trained in a harmiess as a harmiful dinever having written anything ex rection, though all require continu

Birangely enough the taunt stuck London Lancet.

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Quince chips are a thick preserve of



in Georgie's mind as the dart of a

banderillo adheres to the buil. He went straight home and began

think—a dangerous thing for a light-hearted and delightfully brainless man

like Georgie to do; and, worse still, he went on thinking, and as a result

of the novel mental irritant wrote a "work of fiction!" It was oh, my aunt, it was awful! He kept it dark

loweth the deluge. Reviews, sarcas-

down on Georgie's curly hair. The worst, the most brutal of the notices

-singular, I can't think of any name

at the moment!—a scholar, and an absolutely conscientious critic. I need

not add that he was poor; that fol-lows naturally enough. The review

of us with the truly charitable object of checking any further literary ef-

Two days later Blossop, with his

back to the fire, looked 'round and re-

"Bad bit of business, this of Little-ford's! Not heard of it? Really, you

fellows seem to go about with your heads in bushel baskets!"

"Some of us require a two-bushel basket," interpolated Millan, glaring significantly at Blossop, who, after hurling parenthetically: "Swelled head

"Got the order of the sack from

The Scarifier. They're not doing very

found some one to take on Little-

ford's work for less money, I suppose

So the marriage is put off. Awfully

and Littleford feeding the ducks in

the park; told me all about it next day; idyllic story; I wept like a child.

There was a muttered chorus of "Beastly shame" "Just like old Niggles, of the Scarifler; anything to save a shilling!" Poor little girl," "Not a bad chap, Littleford, though he's a

monster when he's on the war-path."

Then we passed to something else.

Littleford appeared at the club next

day, and one of us ventured to ex-

press sympathy. He crimsoned and

"Oh, it's all right," he said, in his

curt way; "they've taken me on again,

for some reason of other."

'Then the marriage will some off,

plied, shortly; and thereupon proceeded to cut the leaves of a book, prepar-

atory to cutting up the author.

Time passed—if a more useful

nhrase than this exists. I can only say

that I have not met with it—and, in-

credible as it may seem, Georgie produced another novel. More deluge!

The Scarifier came out with a review

which made the half of some of us stand on end, and it was signed—the

review not the hair-"Percy Little

Blossop asked him why he had

"Because I discovered that it was

Georgie who got me taken on again,

"Oh! Well, I shouldn't be surprised if you now get the uitimate chuck," Blossop commented. "For sheer say-

agery, this article of yours takes the

We all agreed, for once, with Bloscop; and our surprise was stupendous

and paralyzing when he pranced into the club the following evening shout-

"Boys, the old Scarifler has changed

hands! And—keep your mouth shut, Millan; I want to tell this standing outside—Littleford has got the editorial chair! And who do you think is the new proprietor? Stand tight! Hold on to something! It's—Georgie."

Georgie came in before we could

avail ourselves of our limited knowledge of English, and was at once

surrounded and threatened with several painful deaths, jucidly described

in lurid language, unless he instantiv

explained. He looked shy, for the first

time in his life, and stammered as he

"Well, I-I wanted to be something

in the literary line, like you fellows

in the club; and as the novel husiness

didn't pan out very well-though,

han some of the stuff you chaps write

"But why, why choose Littleford for

nough, of course; but those notices

"Well-I thought I'd like a straight

"No man can be straight and an

ditor at the same time, you blither-

"-And-and," added Georgie, stam-

mering and blushing again, "I, too, saw 'em feeding the ducks. Such a jolly little girl! They're to be mar-

ried next week, and I'm-I'm going to

be the best man I say, couldn't we

have champagne on this occasion, just

Whiskies all 'round, walter, as usuall'

Training imbediles.

siderable proportion of these defec-

tives would not become criminals at

all. It is probable indeed that very

many, especially of the highest grade

imbeciles, might almost as easily

Given better surroundings, a con-

to drink their health. No?

was asked. "He is capable

mind you! I don't think it was wo

-I thought I'd buy a paper."

ditor?" he

ing idiot!"

up and down chap-"

ing., even more loudly than usual:

and—I had to sign it."

freehold of a biscuit factory."

stuck his name to it. Littleford regarded him grimly for a moment, and

then replied:

"No; future too uncertain," he re-

Yes, he's got the chuck."

Georgie had said nothing.

well, cutting down expenses, and

marked regretfully:

vourself!" continued:

adding fruit that does not disturb the flavor. When cooked all alone the quince flavor is quite strong, and sweet apples

borrow an equal flavor from the quince. A very few quince preserves with ice cream is a dainty dish, and a spoonful served with a mound of whipped cream and gelatin is delicious. The Housekeeper suggests new ways

for the fruit, and one of these is a trifle made with chopped preserved qu'nces. Arrange them in a deep ginss dish with alternate layers of macaroon or sponge cake crumbs, then pour over a rich boiled custard made with the yolks of six eggs, three tablespecuatuls of sugar, three cupfuls of milk and half a teaspoonful of almond extract. Pour the custard over while it is still warm and set aside until very sold. Just before serving heap over the top the whites of two eggs whipped to a very stiff snow with two table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of chopped blanched almonds. Garnish with candied orange carpels or candied cherries. A quince tart is either a pie or pud-

ding if one prefers it so called, but it is equally delicious under either name Press one pint of quince pulp through a colander, add to it one cupful of granulated sugar, the beaten yolks of four eggs and one pint of milk. Line a shallow pudding dish with pull paste and pour in the quince mixture. Twist a strip of the pastry around the edge of the dish for a border, and bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour or until done. Whip the whites of the eggs to a very stiff snow with four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, heap it over the top and let it brown very delicately in a slow oven. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Tanioca cooked in water until per fectly clear and thick to jelly makes another pleasing foundation for a quince dish. Sweeten the taploca to taste and flavor with a little nutmeg and lemon juice. Place it in layers in a buttered pudding dish with chopped preserved quinces, cover the top with the whites of two eggs whipped to a stiff snow with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and let it brown delicately in a slow oven. The syrup should be drained from the fruit and used as a sauce. Whipped cream is also a delicious accompaniment. This pudding is excellent either hot or cold.

Swigs Rougt,
Take a round steak—from two to two and a half inches in thickness— and pound into it as much flour as it will take, using the edge of a heavy plate for that purpose. When the flour has been pounded into both sides put the meat into an iron skillet with some lard, and brown it on both sides. Then cover it with water, adding onlone enough to flavor and a whole ripe tomato, or an equal quan-tity of canned tomatoes when fresh vegetables are not in season. Cover tightly and cook two hours, adding more water as necessary during the salt and pepper to taste. Delicious as this dish is when served hot, it is also nice when cold.

To Clean Algrettes. Make a soap suds from any pure

soap and warm water; after fastening the aigrette by the wired end to a clean, smooth table—an olicioth covered table is good—take a fine fibered brush and clean by gently brushing will clear to marker at this original fice on the 22nd day of Docember A. D., 1908, at ten o'clock a. m. and will be abject to sale according to the form prescribed by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE. soap and warm water; after fastening brush and clean by gently brushing with the soap suds. When thoroughly clean you will find that your feathers are limp. Let them dry and dip in a bit of cold starch, then hang up by the wired end to again dry. You will find them to be like new if treated gently and carefully as indicated.

Concerning Fish.
When a fish is to be broiled, never one it. If the bones are removed the

Savory Breakfast Dish. A tasty breakfast or luncheon dish two people: Large cup of calver liver left from previous meal cut into Description amail pieces, half green pepper cut in SE 1 of NW 1 fine pieces, piece of butter in frying Ne 1 of SW 1 stir liver and pepper together together. Serve before eggs get dry

Graham Pudding.

Two-thirds oup of molasses, one-fourth oup of butter one-half sup a sour milk, one egg, one-half teaspoon soda. 1% cups graham flour. Sauce: One cup of sugar, one tablespoonful corn starch, one egg, and boiling water; cook until as thick as cream; one tesspoonini of vanilia.

Chestnut Pudding Sauce Add four tablespoons of maple strup to one pint of whipped cream, remove froth and arrange about pudding when unmoided. Garnish with boiled chestMortgage Sale.

Mortgage sale under the power of F. Dickinson (a widower) is the mort-gagor, and Charles F. Unnderhill is the mortgagee. The mortgage bears date April 8th, 1907; was recorded April 16th, 1907, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford Coun-ty, Michigan, in Liber "F" of Mort-gages on ages 12 and 12 which more ty, Michigau, in Liber "F" of Mortgages on page 12 and 13, which mortgages on page 12 and 13, which mortgage was assigned by said Charles F. Underhill to The Chizeus' Saving Bauk, of Detroit, Michigau, a Michigau corporation, by assignment in writing dated April 19th, 1907, and recorded on April 23rd, 1907, in the Register of Deeds' office for Crawford County, Michigau, in Liber "G" of assignment of mortgages on mage 46 assignment of mortgages on page 496.
Assignee of mortgages does hereby declare the principal sum and all arrearages thereon as now due, and there is due at this date on said mortane. gage Nine thousand three hundred twenty-two and 99-100 dollars, for principal and interest. The mortgaged premises are situated in the Township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, viz: The West half (W ½) of the Northeast Quarter (N E ½), the entire Southeast quarter (S E ½), and entire west half (W ½) all in Section Six: The entire Fractional Section Seven; the East half (E ½) of the southwest quarter (S W ½), and entire lot four (4) of section eighteen (18), all the foregoing in Township twenty-eight (28), North Range one West.

The entire northwest quarter (N W ½) and the entire southwest quarter gage Nine thousand three hundred

The entire northwest quarter (N W %) and the entire sonthwest quarter (B W %); also the north half (N %) and the southeast quarter (B E %) of the north half (%) of the southeast quarter (S E %) and the southeast quarter (S E %) and the southeast quarter (B E %) of the southeast quarter (B E %) all in section one; the entire northwest quarter (N E %) and the entire northwest quarter (N W %), the northeast quarter (N E %) of the southeast quarter (S E %), of the southeast quarter (S E %), of the southeast quarter (S E %) all in section twelve; the east half (E %) of the southeast quarter half (E 1/2) of the southeast quarter (S E 1/2) of section eleven (11), all in township twenty-eight (28). North of Range two (2) Weat. Together with the hereditaments and appurtences

This land will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Mich-igan, on Friday, the 12th day of February, 1909, at twelve o'clock, noon, local time, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, costs and ex-penses of said sale and the attorney fee provided for in mortgage and by

Dated, November 19, 1908. THE CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK,
of Detrolt, Michigan.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
BARBOUR & FIELD,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Michigan.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE

Michigan State Land Office Lansing, November 14, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, That the following described Abandoned Tax Lands, heretofore deeded to the state by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1893 and acts amendatory thereto have been with drawn from Homestead entry by the Auditor General and the Commissioner of the State Land Office under the authority conferred upon them by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, appraised, and will be placed in the market by offering them for sale at a public auction to be held at this office on Tuesday, December 22, at ten on Tuesday, December 22, at ten o'clock a.m. at which time they will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law, WILLIAM H. ROSE,

CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Description Section Town Range B 14 of N E 11 27N 3W

Lansing, November 14, 1908.

Notice is hereby given. That the following described Tax Homestead Land, situated in Crawford County, heretofore licensed as homesteads, which land has reverted to the State, will be restored to market at this of

Commissioner Section Town Range SK of NWK NK of SWK NEK of SWK

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MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.

Lansing, November 14, 1908. Notice is hereby given, That the sape. Before frying fish dust it off following described Swamp Land with salt and pepper. Never use filling or stuffing in a fat fish that is to be baked. Fish fat is very strong and, mingled with a stuffing, is most unpleasant.

**Rottee is nereby given, That the sollowing described Swamp Land with salt one included in Crawford County, hereto-tore licensed as homesteads, which land has reverted to the State, will be restored to market at this office on the 22nd, day of December A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock a. m. and will be sublect to sale according to the form pre-scribed by law.
WILLIAM H. ROSE,

Commissioner Section Town Range

26 25 N 3 W 26 26 N 3 W nov 19-5t Polsonous Caterpillara. Several kinds of hairy caterpillars are known to have a potsonous effect on the human skin, notably the cates

pillar of the processionary moth, so called because the caterpillars march In procession after their food. scientist Reaumur found that this caterpillar's hairs caused him consider able suffering in the hands for some days and when he rubbed his eyes his eyeballs, too, were inflamed. Even approaching too near the nests of these cateriffars has caused painful swellings on the nucks of certain persome from the caterpillar hairs float-

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